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Musical opens!

"Quilters," the new musical production at MPAC opened last night. The play runs from Oct. 15-19 and again from Oct. 22-26. The actors include: bottom, Erin O'Brien; 2nd row (l to r) Christy Montour and Sally Nystuen; 3rd row (l to r) Colleen Heffernan, Marianne Fieber and Melissa Berneke; top, Patty Hall.

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Nerve gas research funded

Ada Fourie
Staff Writer

Nerve gas, a research contract with the Department of Defense, and university involvement with compounds used in chemical warfare arsenals is the kind of stuff that causes red flags to go up for most people, especially here at UMD.

It's also the kind of stuff that may benefit thousands of agricultural workers and soldiers in combat, both of whom are exposed to toxic chemicals.

The nerve gas picture first came together when UMD researcher Lester R. Drewes was awarded \$1.35 million by the Department of Defense in July to continue his research on the human brain.

It is the largest research funding award ever received at the UMD School of Medicine, where Drewes is associate professor of biochemistry and associate director of UMD's newly-formed Chemical Toxicology Center.

Drewes will investigate the effects of organo-phosphates on the biochemistry of the brain and evaluate selected, potentially therapeutic drugs.

"I am interested in two basic aspects of the human brain," Drewes said Friday.

"The first is concerned with how things get into the brain through the blood and what happens with them once they get in, and the second is concerned with situations that alter these processes," he said.

Drewes' research initially involves natural compounds that are substrates for the metabolism of the brain such as glucose and amino acids.

The second aspect deals with other factors affecting the function of the brain, such as oxygen deprivation and toxic compounds.

Some of these toxic compounds occur naturally in cases of Reye's Syndrome and liver disorders, while others include organo-phosphate compounds.

Organo-phosphates form a large group of compounds. More than 50,000 different strands have been manufactured since World War II, primarily as pesticides and insecticides.

Some of these compounds, including nerve gas, have been proposed for chemical warfare

Deans speak on Commitment to Focus

Stephanie K. Wright
Asst. News Editor

University President Kenneth Keller has set his goals on making the University of Minnesota system one of the top five colleges in the country. To do this, he has implemented his Commitment to Focus proposal. This proposal will, among other things, raise entrance requirements, decrease the undergraduate population at the Twin Cities campus and increase research activities at both UMD and the Twin Cities campuses. The philosophy behind Keller's proposal is that each campus should focus in on what it is good at and then become excellent in those areas.

Keller's commitment has caused a great deal of activity and some anxiety at UMD. Each of the deans see the effect of Keller's proposal on their own school or college and on UMD as a whole in a different way.

College of Science and Engineering

"Commitment to Focus will not have a major effect on CSE because of the nature of our

programs and our students," said Dean George Rapp Jr. He feels that the proposal focuses on unprepared students and "unprepared students don't select majors in science and engineering." Rapp supports Commitment to Focus because "It will be good for UMD in the long range by concentrating resources on the high priority programs that UMD has to offer."

Opponents of Commitment to Focus claim that it is an elitist proposal because it will exclude students who do not meet the new mandatory entrance requirements. "I don't see the commitment as being elitist at all," said Rapp. "By access we should not mean open access to students who are not prepared to enter this or any other college. I don't think asking a student to be prepared is being elitist."

School of Medicine

Because the commitment only mentions the medical and health sciences in two places, it will not have a direct effect on UMD's School of Medicine, said Dean Paul Royce. The two areas deal with the nursing program, which UMD doesn't have, and

decreasing the number of students in Minneapolis' residency program. Keller's commitment "calls for a re-emphasis of research of scholarly works which is consistent with our own emphasis here," said Royce. The School of Medicine's research in the biological sciences has increased over the past five years and is only second to the Minneapolis Medical School in federal grant monies, said Royce.

"Commitment to Focus will increase the quality of education on all campuses, including UMD, primarily by changing entrance standards," said Royce. Royce also believes that the proposal will increase the faculty's research activities and therefore keep them more interested in their work. "I am concerned about elitism and violating our land grant trust but now we have a whole array of public institutions, community colleges and state colleges. I don't think anyone will be denied a quality education."

School of Business and Economics

"Every student graduating

from our school should have an internship and a research project," said Dean Vose. "We want to adapt an active learning environment to the furthest extent possible, expand our outreach and research programs and engage undergraduate students in research." SBE has already done a lot of focusing, said Vose. Ten years ago they had seven degree programs. Today there are only four. "I think the faculty in this school is working very hard," said Vose. And with the development and creative use of a support staff, the key faculty members work will be enhanced even more, said Vose.

Vose is also trying to develop an honors program for high ability students that would tie in with other honors programs across the campus.

One of the problems that Vose faces is the number of ill-prepared students who enter SBE. "It's not that they aren't smart, they are just not prepared especially in the basic math skills, computational and expository areas. Over the next

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Discover Program assists career guidance

Amy J. Carroll
Staff Writer

Career planning and information is something all students are continually looking for help with, and the DISCOVER Program is a computer system on campus that can help everyone examine career options.

There are six main programs, or modules, in the DISCOVER Program which are designed for different purposes such as career changes, career planning, evaluation, and finding a job.

The first module, Module A, is designed for the adult who already has a career and is facing changes. Module A allows you to examine the job you're in, where you're going in the job, transitions and

goals.

The second module, Module B, is the assessment part of DISCOVER. In it you may take interest and abilities inventories, assess your experiences, prioritize your values, and identify your options.

The third module, Module C, is information gathering on career options or choices. Detailed information on personality traits, job availability, suggested courses, etc. for specific occupations can be obtained through Module C.

The fourth module, Module D, helps with career decision-making. It defines terms, describes the decision-making process, and pulls together all the information in your individual DISCOVER Program to help you with your

career decisions.

The fifth module, Module E, helps with educational planning. It gives information on colleges and graduate schools nationwide, on how to get college credit for prior

location, type of employer, etc. Module F also provides information about resume writing and job interviewing.

While each module provides information, the program isn't designed to give a specific

The program is designed for career changes, career planning, evaluation, and finding a job.

experiences, and on external degree programs.

The sixth module, Module F, helps you think about what kind of job you want when you start job hunting. It examines work tasks, geographic

answer to career questions but not expand a student's range of options to be explored.

Any individual portion of the DISCOVER Program can be done at each visit. The program could take 10 minutes or last

hours depending on what module is used and what information you want.

The DISCOVER Program is funded through the operating budget of the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Center and is free to students. Stop in at 255 DADB or call 726-7985 to make an appointment.

Up to 12 interns staff the program to teach each program user how the system works and what can be done with each module.

The DISCOVER Program is going into its third year at UMD. According to Dean Kjolhaug, head of the DISCOVER Program, the system has good breadth for career planning.

Campus Police stay busy

John Tripp
Staff Writer

The new campus drinking policy has kept the Campus Police very busy, said UMD Campus Police Captain Harry Michalick. "So far we've issued nine or 10 tickets for minor consumption or possession." Minor consumption or possession is a misdemeanor and carries a \$700 fine or 90 days in jail. "We're not exactly sure what the punishments will be until the first cases go to court," he added.

Assault cases, however, are down from last year. The number of reported assaults and reported sexual assaults is less than it was last year at this time. "I stress 'reported' because there are a few cases that are not reported to us," Michalick said. "We really don't have what you would classify as 'violent' crimes. Not like down on the Twin Cities campus."

Besides drinking and assault cases, an average day for the UMD Campus Police is pretty busy. During the day they do routine detail for different departments; they

respond to assistance calls, such as students locked out of their cars, and respond to complaints, such as stolen wallets or vandalism. Then comes the paperwork. The evening shift is more patrol work as not too many people are about and the night shift concerns itself with general security and complaints.

The Campus Police officers rotate through three different shifts per day, two officers per shift. The first shift runs from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. The second shift, or evening shift, starts at 3 p.m. and goes to 11 p.m. The final shift, the night shift, takes over at 11 p.m. and finishes at 7 a.m. the next morning. The night shifts may vary on weekends, and for example, during a hockey game. The shift then would run from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. This is in case students or the general public get out of hand.

On a shift, one officer will patrol the campus by foot, the other by vehicle. Should an officer miss a shift due to sickness or vacation, there will still be at least one officer on duty, Michalick said.

The UMD Campus Police force consists of eight licensed police officers. There are six

patrol officers, one lieutenant, and one captain.

Should there be an emergency on campus too large for the campus police, they can receive immediate help from the Duluth Police Department. "We have a working agreement with Duluth. If I need four extra officers, I get four. If I need 40, I get 40. We work real close with them. We get a lot of back-up and support from Duluth and we also help them where we can," said Michalick.

Funding for the UMD Campus Police is like many other campus departments. They receive a budget from Central Fundings of the Board of Regents and the State Legislature.

Michalick maintains that students can "always reach an officer." He also states that he, as captain, is on 24-hour call. Should students need to contact the Campus Police after 4:30 p.m., they are instructed to dial the Duluth Police dispatch, emergency number 911, and ask for the UMD Campus Police force. They will immediately be put through to a campus officer.

Student Rep chosen for Board of Regents

Dawn Vesovich
Staff Writer

Steve Hughes was chosen last week as UMD's Student Representative to the Board of Regents.

The Board of Regents is the governing force of the university system, and includes student representatives from each campus who get together once a month to discuss important matters of the university and to make final decisions.

Hughes, a junior chemistry major from Worthington, MN, applied along with eight others and was chosen from a committee consisting of SA President Andy Santi and other student association members.

What the committee was looking for was someone who would not be intimidated by

the important and influential people he/she would deal with on a regular basis. The person also had to be a full-time student.

Hughes applied to be the Student Representative so he could be directly involved with the decision-making process at UMD.

He attended meetings last Thursday and Friday at which time the Regents approved the 1987-89 legislative request for funds to make university improvements, and President Kenneth Keller discussed ideas on Commitment to Focus, which is a plan to upgrade the whole university system.

As Student Representative, a major concern of Hughes' is to improve the library at UMD by updating books and increasing holdings of periodicals.

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The X Report

a miscellany of opinion and observation

Tony X. Dierckins

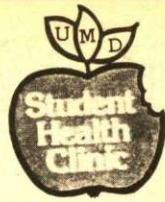
It's Saturday and I'm typing up this week's X Report after a frustrating day of trying to get things done. I had come up to school to get some studying out of the way of my Saturday night, and to do some research. I didn't get much of anything done.

Why didn't I get much done? There wasn't much space to do any studying, simple as that. Why? Because, for some reason or another, the Kirby Cafe and Deli was locked up tight, and that's where I usually study at school. According to the sign on the door, it will no longer be open on Saturdays. The only reason I can see the Deli shutting down on Saturdays is probably due to the lack of business. Fair enough; why open up and lose money? Then I thought, why should the Deli be locked up? Just because they're not serving food is no reason to close down the study area. Instead of just leaving it at that, I took the suggestion of the Big Man here at the STATESMAN, ol' J.P. Guidinger himself, and gave Joe Michela, Director of Auxiliary Services, a call. Joe told me that he didn't realize that the entire Deli had been locked, and will see to it that it will be open Saturdays whether or not food is being served. Not only that, but he also let it leak that the Deli may stay open longer on week nights. Joe says he's all for finding more time and space for students to study. Way to go, Joe!

Nonetheless the study area for students at UMD is dwindling. The Fishbowls, which we almost lost altogether, have limited seating and are locked at 11 p.m., as is the library. The weekend hours at the library are also very minimal, in fact, there isn't anyone working at the reference desk on Saturdays or Sundays to help students who are unaccustomed to how UMD's reference section works. Many students have other responsibilities and commitments during the week, and rely on weekends to do research and catch up on studying. A university should house enough facilities for students to be able to study sufficiently at any given hour, for nobody's habits are the same. This university is not only restricting the time and space for its students to study, but is, in turn, restricting its students as well. And what's a university without students? Just one big recreational sports facility.

As I ramble on about restrictions, my mind can't help but to drift and eventually dwell on the restrictions this town has put on itself. Yes, as the majority of you have guessed, I'm talking about Duluth's lack of a good Italian restaurant. Now don't sit there and say, "What about all those pizza places in Duluth?" You're quite right: there are a lot of pizza places in Duluth, but there aren't any decent Italian restaurants. There's a considerable difference between a pizza place and a true Italian restaurant. The Casa De Roma may be called an Italian restaurant, but probably not for long by anyone who has ever eaten there. This town needs an Italian restaurant with guts -- some place that's not afraid to serve a white sauce, where the bread is sliced as thick as your wrist, and the wine wasn't made in Fresno last month!

Happy birthday, Erin O. Sorry about what the dog did on the couch.



Apple News

ARE YOU AT RISK WHAT IS YOUR I.Q. (Immunization Quotient)

Throughout childhood and adolescence you are occasionally asked for your immunization history. Mom or dad dutifully make the appropriate check-offs on a long list of "childhood diseases" whenever a form is presented for camp or athletic physical exam. Recently, an increasing incidence of measles (rubeola) on college campuses has alerted health workers to encourage college students to research and be familiar with their own immunization and communicable disease history.

You are at risk if you were born after 1957 and never immunized, if you were immunized before you were 13 months of age, or if you were immunized before 1968. You are protected only if you had an appropriate immunization after 1968 or had a physician documented case of measles (rubeola).

In 1985, Boston University and Ohio State University had significant epidemics of measles on campus. The University of Minnesota had one measles-related death. The confined environment in dorms and classrooms, coupled with the tendency for students from various campuses to mingle on breaks and vacations, puts the college student at increased risk. Assess your immunization history. Take positive steps to update your protection. You are now the responsible party for your good health!

Measles and Rubella Questions and Answers

The American College Health Association estimates that 20 percent of the college population is at risk for rubella and that 50 percent of all measles cases in the U.S. are college students. It is important to put aside the myth of harmless childhood diseases when discussing your health as a young adult.

Q. What is the difference between measles (rubeola) and rubella (German measles)?

A. Measles (rubeola) is a serious disease, and is sometimes called "hard," "red," "7-day" or "old fashioned" measles. Symptoms include a fever, followed by a cough, runny nose, reddening of the eyes, and a rash that begins on the face and then covers the body. Rubella (German measles) is a mild, 3-day infection that seldom leads to complications. However, rubella may cause birth deformities in babies born to mothers who are infected with it when they are pregnant.

Q. What are the problems with rubella in adult women?

A. The greatest danger lies in a women getting rubella during the first few months of her pregnancy. Rubella virus can cause babies to be born with abnormalities or the pregnancy can end in stillbirth or miscarriage. Some of the common defects of rubella-affected babies are cataracts, deafness, heart defects, and mental retardation.

Q. What type of vaccine should young adults receive?
A. Young adults should receive

measles vaccine, or, if they may also be susceptible to rubella, they should be immunized with combined measles/rubella (MR) vaccine.

Q. Is it necessary for adult men to be vaccinated, too?

A. Yes! Adolescent and adult men should also be immunized since they can infect the women around them, causing serious complications if those women are pregnant.

Q. Is measles a serious disease?

A. Yes. It is the most serious of the common "childhood" disease, causing much discomfort and possible temporary or permanent disability.

Q. Does measles ever cause death?

A. Yes. About one in every 3,000 people with measles dies from the disease. Before vaccine became available, hundreds of measles deaths occurred in the U.S. each year. In early 1985, three young adults in Illinois died of measles complications.

Q. What are the complications of measles?

A. Common complications include ear infections and pneumonia. Encephalitis or inflammation of the brain occurs in approximately one of every 1,000 cases and may result in convulsions, mental retardation or deafness.

Q. If a person is uncertain whether he or she has had measles or measles immunization before, should the person be immunized?

A. Yes. No harm is done by immunizing a person who already has had measles or measles vaccine.

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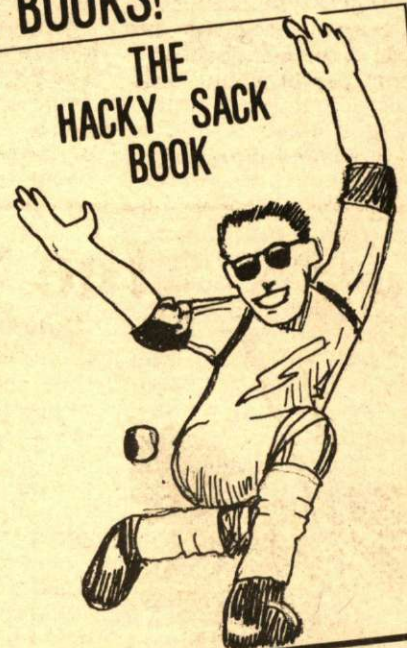
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Editorial



Drug testing -- a step forward

David James Fischer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has taken a giant step forward, and a step for the good, in initiating drug testing for the student athlete. Effective January 1986, the NCAA approved drug testing of student athletes at post-season NCAA championship events and/or NCAA-certified post-season football contests.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), on the other hand, is still developing their stand on drug testing of student athletes. Member institutions of the NAIA, in phase one, must submit a position statement or statement of philosophy regarding their thoughts on the drug issues to the NAIA office by January 1, 1987. In March of 1987, the NAIA plans to stage a convention to share and discuss the 485 statements received from member institutions.

In phase two and three, which under NAIA plans would be instituted by January 1, 1988, guidelines will be set up as to how student athletes will be educated regarding drug usage as well as how student athletes will be screened for drug usage. According to Wally Schwartz, NAIA Chief Administrator, drug screening does not necessarily mean drug testing.

Athlete questionnaires regarding their use of drugs is an example cited by Schwartz as drug screening.

The NAIA will not, according to Schwartz, test any athletes this season in post-season play as the NCAA is planning to do.

Both the NCAA and NAIA are on the right track. Obviously, as with any new programs, some questions still linger. Most of the questions, at least at this point, are with the NCAA drug testing program for post-season competition.

The NCAA lists at least 80 specific drugs, that if tested positive for, the student athlete would become ineligible for post-season NCAA events for a period of at least 90 days. Among this list of drugs is caffeine, where if the concentration of the urine exceeds just 15 micrograms/ml, he/she would test positive and become ineligible for post-season play for at least 90 days. Are all the drugs on the NCAA's list legitimate? This is just one example of questions that the NCAA is already answering to.

The way tests are administered and analyzed is another avenue that the NCAA must make sure is correct. As we've all heard so many times, no test is foolproof. To penalize a student athlete, however, because of a false test would seem to leave the possibility for

lawsuits wide open.

Finally, the issue of confidentiality must be strictly adhered to. I still am at question with the NCAA's recommendation of a statement to be issued regarding inquiries, should the student athlete test positive for the use of banned drugs. It reads, "That the student athlete in question was found in violation of the NCAA eligibility rules and has been declared ineligible for post-season competition." It seems evident to me, that although this statement does not directly say the student athlete was declared ineligible because of drug usage, it certainly does seem to all but say this.

The questions that I have raised here are questions that many will ask of the NCAA about its new drug testing program. With any new program there come questions and of those questions come changes. But addressing the issue and taking a stand such as the NCAA has done is absolutely excellent.

Student athletes, particularly at the Division I level, are put under many pressures. Number one, they must be perfect. They can not step one mill-inch out of bounds of what society deems right without having it printed in a newspaper or broadcast on the local news. They, number two, are under tremendous pressure to do well in their particular sport. That are also required to commit a lot of time to

that sport. Take college hockey, for example. The UMD hockey team begins dryland captains' training from virtually the first day of school and their season usually does not end until sometime in March. That is an extremely long time. And thirdly, these student athletes must be students. They must do well in class. For most student athletes, doing well in class should be the number one priority, however, sometimes that is not the case.

Many student athletes, particularly at the Division I level, are financially trouble-free and may have some extra spending money. Pressures can lead to drug usage, and that extra money the student athlete may have could be spent on drugs.

Any commitment by the NCAA and/or NAIA and their member institutions to help student athletes in any way possible with a drug problem is a step in the right direction. And drug testing is a way to find out who is indeed using drugs and help those people.

Although drug use is a serious problem and one to be dealt with, Wally Schwartz brings to light a good point. He says, "We believe at the NAIA that alcohol is the biggest drug problem that we have in college athletics."

He might have a point.

Fischer is a senior Communications/English major from Cottage Grove, MN, and Managing Editor of the STATESMAN.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon critic

Dear Editor,

I strongly disagree with the STATESMAN's decision to print the "Get High First" cartoon in the October 9, 1986 edition. I question the editor's choice to print a cartoon that describes a grand mal seizure as a "treat" in a school class, and shows the teacher approvingly amused. This is not a matter of censorship, but rather a case of ethics and morals and the goals and purpose of the STATESMAN.

There is no doubt some readers found this cartoon amusing -- there is also no doubt you offended myself and other readers.

The STATESMAN has demonstrated a lack of morals and ethics. The STATESMAN leaped over the invisible boundary of what's acceptable in my eyes. I understand you can't please all of the readers all of the time, but what will we see next? "Nigger" and "Fag" cartoons? I'm sorry to say those would amuse the readers, too.

Questions I would like answers (to) are: (1) What is the STATESMAN's opinion of the cartoon? (2) Why does the STATESMAN print a cartoon under an alias? And (3) What are the goals and purpose of the STATESMAN?

Timothy J. McGee
Sophomore, SFA

Computer error

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to see your newspaper covering computing at UMD, but please check your facts more carefully. The October 2 issue of the STATESMAN carried a story by John Tripp entitled "UMD replaces central computer system." This story inferred that UMD Computing Services had SWITCHED from the UNIX operating system to another unnamed system running on an ENCORE Multimax. This could not be further from the truth.

Both the VAX 11/750 computer used last year and the new ENCORE Multimax computer run the same operating system: 4.2BSD UNIX. Students who learned UNIX will notice only ONE significant difference between the two systems, the response time on the ENCORE is wonderful! Other than that, users would hardly be aware that the hardware has been replaced. I think most computer users are ecstatic about the change.

Let me also point out some small errors in your story. First, UNIX should be spelled using only upper case letters. It is a registered trademark of AT&T Bell Laboratories. Second, the proper name for our computing center at UMD is UMD Computing Services.

Max L. Benson
Assistant Professor
Computer Science



Dust Busters

Dear Tony X,

Remember high school? No, probably not. Too busy swilling down Coke and coffee to keep you awake long enough to find the exit after classes. Those formative years you apparently misspent were supposed to be

for learning things like common courtesy, cleanliness and how to tell the difference between a table top and a trash can (one is flat Tony, and the other sometimes takes the shape of a large cup. Can you say cup? Sure you can.)

The problem is not an occasional empty cup or candy

**WHY
USE
DRUGS?**

Opinion

Q. What is your opinion of the Administration's new policy not to allow the sale of tobacco, namely cigarettes, on campus?



Joel Rodby, Industrial Tech., Hopkins, Senior - "Being that I'm not a smoker, this decision of removing cigarettes from on campus doesn't affect me one way or another, but this decision does affect a lot of people. Did they have a good reason for doing this?"



John Klatt, Communication, Burnsville, Sophomore - "It's unfair because we are all of age to consume the product. The health hazard is within our own hands."



Mike Dorsey, Economics, Stillwater, Senior - "I feel that the Administration has retracted the rights of the UMD students even though I don't smoke. I feel that cigarette machines should stay intact while also restoring the sale of chewing tobacco products in the Main Street Store."



Jane Helstrom, Undecided, Duluth, Freshman - "It's not fair to the people who smoke. It's their right even though I don't smoke. It might encourage people to quit as a health approach, however."



Sharon Turcotte, Communication, Duluth, Senior - "Vending should still sell them because they are taking away the rights of the smokers. There are designated smoking areas so why shouldn't they be allowed to purchase cigarettes on campus?"



Blaine Dravis, Industrial Education, Staples, Senior - "Being a heavy chewer myself, I think I can speak for the rest of the students at UMD. We pay about \$5,000 to attend UMD, therefore, the Administration can at least supply the students with a sufficient amount of chew to relax them through the pressures of college life."



John Stiff, Art, West St. Paul, Sophomore - "Really I don't care because I don't use them, but I think it is unfair because we are old enough to make our own choices."



David Leveille, Electronic Tech., Duluth, Senior - "If the objectives of the Administration are to eliminate smoking and the slimy spit cups on campus, then I disagree with them because they're not going to accomplish it by simply not selling Copenhagen and cigarettes. They would be better off enforcing the present rules."

Letters from 4A

wrapper. The problem is a health and safety concern. Half-empty cups of pop or coffee are not only unsightly on ledges and in classrooms, but when spilled on floors and stairs, they present a definite safety hazard.

And then there are the soggy facial tissues and surprise cups of chewing tobacco and spittle lurking in corners and under chairs.

I'm sorry you have to pay so much for classes. Plus the added expense of all that coffee, but that doesn't give you the right to a personal maid. There

should be trash cans in every room and hallway on campus, and common courtesy should be to throw your trash in them, not on the floor.

If you really think we don't do our jobs, try to imagine the campus after a week without us.

The next time you see a wad of chewing tobacco in a drinking fountain or a spilled cup of something on the floor, ask the question, "Who is the cretin that put it there?" not "Who's going to clean up after me?"

My apologies for generalizing to those victims of accidental spills and to that

majority of considerate and mature students who have enough pride in themselves to not let their campus look like a garbage pit.

**Rick Fairchild
Janitor, UMD**

Social Issue

Dear Editor,

Once again the STATESMAN has showed irresponsibil-

ity. I am referring to last week's "comic," "Get High First," with the caption: "For show and tell, Giddy treated the class to a grand mal seizure."

This is tasteless, sick and cruel. Important social issues should not be downplayed for the sake of humor -- if you can call it that -- it only serves to increase misunderstanding.

After the offenses made last year, I am sorry to see the STATESMAN has not learned that this kind of insensitivity to social issues is unacceptable, especially at the university level. I expect to see an apology from the cartoonist and an educational piece on

epilepsy from the STATESMAN. In the future I hope to see more informed commentary.

**Richard Sundell
CLA**

Zucchini Opulence; Optimism and Capeharts

Brian Anderson

Optimism, Capeharts, and Nursing Homes.

Introduction: Through religion or some other contrivance many can overlook atrocities, calamities, and other such things. I know that even when the Soviet Union finally seasons us with nuclear salt, someone will be left wandering the rubble, knowing that God or fate or whatever, just had a repopulation job for them to do.

Of course optimism is behind this. It's the stuff of callings, silver linings, fates, plans of gods and Ronald Reagan. Even in my family, a great uncle, inspired by the Shell Answer Man, confessed that his arthritis had

"forced him to exit from the freeway of destiny." But his prolonged pitstop didn't stop him from yielding his picture of country backroads and brilliant hues of local color (shades of debt, disease and destitution). My family is blessed with many cynics and masters of self-pity, their lives better left imagined.

But I have acquired a certain optimism for myself. What follows is an example of it; what academia has termed "optimistic detachment."

Example: In case you were unaware, St. Louis County government has to cut over \$10 million from its budget. A good way to do that, they think, would be to close a couple of Duluth nursing homes. This news came during the same week that UMD's Capehart facility went up for auction; the week UMD lost a digit in

their bid for the former Air Force housing. Has destiny ever made itself so obvious?

UMD needn't lose Capeharts and have to set up a tent city on Griggs Field. Evicted seniors from the closed nursing homes don't have to join them. UMD could buy the nursing homes, stuff in some students and retain a few of the most sickly seniors as pity empowered RAs. No one would misbehave knowing that an elderly woman may break her hip en route to a loud stereo.

But that's not all. The University and the county could sponsor a Hands Across Duluth Pledge-a-Thon to move out remaining senior citizens. Those of you who stayed in Duluth this summer might remember hands around St. Luke's Hospital (in Duluth) which drew a few hand holders who

miserably failed to surround the facility. But at the nursing home, pledges could have the best of both brotherhood and depravity. They'll come in droves, young and somewhat old, rich and poor, to pass elderly residents via a human assembly line down to the Vista King waiting at Lakeside. Hand holders would brag about their pledges (based on pounds moved) and chant "better luck elsewhere" and, of course, as the boat sets sail for Florida... "tell 'em you're from Duluth."

Anderson is a senior English major from Eau Claire, WI.

Focus from 1A

five to eight years, as entrance standards have an impact on what college-bound students are taking in secondary schools, we will have better prepared students," said Vose. "It's not that the right courses aren't available in secondary schools, they're just not being taken." He also doesn't feel that Keller's proposal is elitist. "Rather than elitist, I think it is quite the reverse, focusing on area residents through special efforts. To be able to do a better job with what is here is not elitist."

School of Fine Arts

"I believe it is important for an institution to take a look at itself, that's the result of Commitment to Focus," said Dean Phillip Coffman.

But Coffman's view of how the commitment will affect UMD is different than the administration's. SFA may be combined with the College of Liberal Arts, Coffman said. "It's so ironic, we have been doing so well. If the Commitment to Focus says that we should focus on what we do well, why

would they change SFA?" Coffman continued, "Because we are special we need to be protected, we need to protect the artist and give them the freedom to do their own work. Not to be subservient to others." And Coffman feels that is what would happen if SFA was combined with CLA. "I believe in the commitment and to change; it will create a better place for faculty, students and the community. But SFA would lose funding if they were incorporated with CLA and eventually good faculty would be turned away and the best fine arts students wouldn't come here," said Coffman. "You can expect, without a doubt, that the quality of the arts on this campus would diminish, especially in the performing arts. It's not fair to the students."

College of Liberal Arts

"Commitment to Focus will have its primary impact on the students. It will bring stronger, more vital and interesting programs to them because Commitment to Focus as it translates to CLA at UMD is a commitment to excellence, not

a commitment to numbers and percents," said Judith Gillespie, dean of CLA.

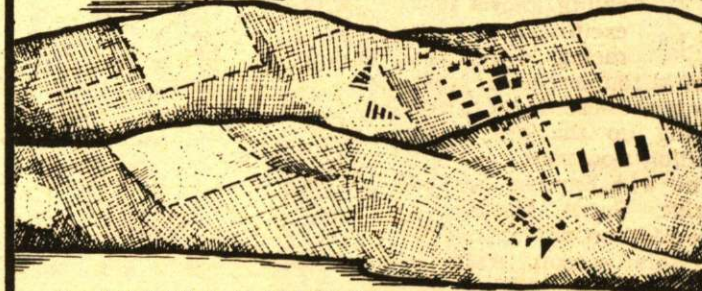
Gillespie is developing centers of intellectual studies within CLA including international studies, women's studies, community and regional studies, and a general center for excellence which will delve into analytical and participatory skills. She also wants to develop an extensive recruiting system not only in Minnesota but throughout the country, and maybe on an international scale. CLA has never before recruited out of Minnesota or Wisconsin.

"The chief way that the commitment has affected UMD is to put it in the position of defining our own goals," said Gillespie. "We are committed to excellence in our own way. Lots of people have not learned that what is said in the Minneapolis papers about Commitment to Focus does not necessarily apply to UMD," said Gillespie. "UMD is different, our goals are different. The two are

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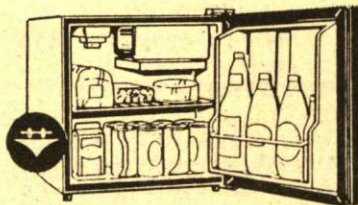
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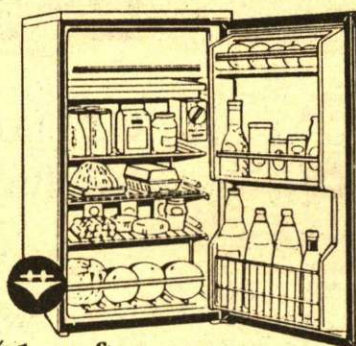
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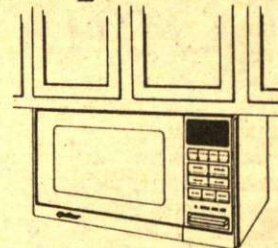
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Business

Spirit Mountain has a new look under construction

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

Anyone who enjoys skiing knows how exciting it can be, racing down the slopes at top speed. They also know how unexciting it can be crawling up the hill at an incredibly slow pace.

The 444 Express covered chairlift, Spirit Mountain's latest addition, will change all that this season, enabling skiers to get more DOWNHILL action for their money. Add that to the fact that there will be more skiable terrain than ever before plus there will be an even bigger chalet, and the

result is that a \$75 season pass might be the best deal in Duluth this winter.

The 444 Express is one of only a few new high-tech chairlifts in the country. Its abilities can best be described by explaining its name: the lift is four-thousand feet long, it carries four people, and the ride takes only four minutes. That's an express!

The \$1.3 million lift will travel at a speed of 1,000 feet per minute, or 12 miles an hour, compared with a conventional chairlift's speed of 350 feet per minute. An even more unique feature is that the chairs slow down to 85 feet per minute for loading and

unloading, without slowing down the rest of the lift. The chairs disconnect from the cable at the top and bottom, accelerating and decelerating to load and unload its passengers without affecting the rest of the passengers at all.

Besides the new chairlift, other improvements have been made at Spirit Mountain in preparation for this year's season. Several runs have been extended, the longest of which is over one mile long, making available over 130 acres of skiable terrain. Also a new walkway has been added to the chalets connecting the two buildings and adding many more seats to the facility. At one

time the capacity of the recreation area was about 2,800. Now over 4,500 people can enjoy skiing at once.

Larry Hutchinson, the executive director of the complex, feels that the extra room, both inside and outside, will bring in more people. "Last season, about 135,000 people came here to ski. This season we expect over 150,000," stated Hutchinson.

Even though parts of it may be barely recognizable to its visitors, much of Spirit Mountain hasn't changed. Beginner, intermediate and advanced hills will be available and clearly marked. The "bunny hill" will be open for

first-time skiers or even for those who need to sharpen their skills. Twenty kilometers of groomed cross-country trails will also be available.

The tentative opening day for the facility is November 15, but the last day to buy discounted season passes is November 1. For \$75 (\$125 for non-students) you can ski anytime during regular hours all season. "Last year we sold 917 college passes," stated Hutchinson, "and this year we expect to sell 1,500. I'm sure that Spirit Mountain is going to be the place to be this winter."

Passes can be purchased in the Kirby Student Center.

Computer rivalry offers attractive new deals

Bruce Fogelberg
Staff Writer

Today the purchasing of a computer has become as affordable as a stereo or used car, thanks to intensive competition between rival computer manufacturers.

The University of Minnesota has even made it more affordable by buying computers directly from the manufacturer's warehouse, in which they offer discounts to universities around the country. This has enabled prices to be cut between 37 and 50 percent.

UMD offers a variety of computers, according to Mary Jo Langlee-Twight, user services specialist at UMD. The different types include the Apple Macintosh, all IBMs, AT&Ts, Zeniths, and Hewlett Packards.

The offer is open to all qualifying students with 12 or

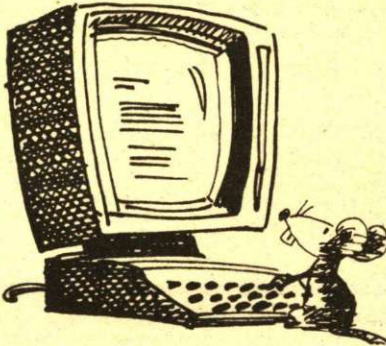
more credits, and to any full-time faculty or staff members, as well as to any departments on campus. Langlee-Twight stresses that the offer is not open to anyone outside of UMD, including St. Scholastica and UWS.

The whole idea started 2½ years ago when computer manufacturers wanted to capture the student market, knowing very well that these same students would someday use the same make of computer in the work force. They also gambled on the idea that these dedicated users would promote their computer to the companies where they worked.

Langlee-Twight also stated that the computer is becoming more and more commonly used in education. Teachers and staff members, as well as many students, are using them in everyday situations. Langlee-Twight cautions that students interested in buying a

computer should ask themselves, "What am I going to use the computer for?" and then go from there. UMD will soon offer a room where computers can be sampled by anyone interested in buying. Also available are software packages, printers, modems and other accessories.

UMD sells between 400 and 500 units each year and this number is expected to grow. Computer prices can be found on the door of 157 MWAH.



Mia's Money Management Mia Valentini

When you move away to college, you inevitably will be renting. Renting carries a number of questions. How safe is the neighborhood? Is the wiring in my house or apartment safe, or will I have to worry about a fire? And any number of other questions. You don't know if you should bring your good stereo, your best jewelry, or your best anything. Without a doubt these are real questions.

When you rent you make a big investment in those things that help make your apartment or house a home. This investment is probably more than you realize. The value of your furniture, electronic equipment, clothes, jewelry and other personal belongings adds up before you know it. You could end up having to replace all or some of these items by falling victim to a fire, theft, or act of vandalism. If you can't afford this kind of loss, you may need the protection of renter's insurance.

Different insurance companies offer a variety of coverage plans for renters. The basic coverage of renter's insurance involves protection of your

personal property from a number of specified perils. A few of these perils (or hazards) are fire, windstorm, riot, freezing of plumbing and many others that would be stated in individual policies. This renter's insurance is above and beyond any insurance your landlord may have on the house. (Your landlord's insurance only covers the basic structure of the house or apartment and any of his/her belongings.)

The cost of your premium depends upon how old your house is, the crime rate in its location, and the heating and wiring system it has, along with any specific qualifications of your insurance company. One insurance company stated that a \$12,000 policy taken out in Duluth will average about \$55 per year.

Renter's insurance policies not only cover personal property that is in your home, but there are such things as "off-premise" coverage. With off-premise coverage your property could be insured even if it's not in your home at the time. For instance, if you were in the process of moving, and for some reason your belongings were stolen

from your car, they would be covered. Insurance agencies cover anywhere from 10-100 percent of regular coverage in an off-premise claim.

This type of insurance does not stop with coverage of your personal property alone. Renter's insurance has coverage for certain liabilities and expenses also. One such expense would be for loss of use. A loss of use is defined as the idea that if something happens to your home that makes it unlivable, the insurance company will cover your rent expenses for up to one year. A liability covered under renter's insurance is personal liability. If someone gets hurt at your house, you will have "liability insurance" through your renter's insurance. One particular policy I looked at had liability coverage of \$100,000. Many more examples as to the extent of expense and liability coverage can be discussed with your insurance agent.

If you decide to acquire renter's insurance, the first thing to do is contact an insurance agency. At which point you would be given some general information and eventually assigned an agent. You will receive an inventory form to complete and give it to your agent. A photograph of the contents of each room is also a good idea.

When or if a claim is filed and there is damage to personal property you would have to list all damages and estimates of repair or replacement. A

claims agent would also have to make an estimate of damages. From there, further processing of your claim would occur and you would eventually receive a settlement.

When deciding whether or not you need renter's insurance, you should keep in mind that the biggest mistake made is the underestimation of the value of your personal property. It would be a good idea to get a guide book before you begin your estimation. Another common misunderstanding is that renters think that their property is covered under their parents' insurance. This is not true. Your parents' policy does not cover YOUR personal property. Each roommate would have to take out their own policy. The policy is for the policyholder's property alone.

Remember, there are certain qualifications that need to be met before a policy can be taken out, but they involve the basic structure and location of the house. So, if you want to take out some renter's insurance, the easiest thing to do would be to contact different insurance agencies and get some general information from each of them. Shop around and find the policy that best fits your individual needs.

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, MN, and Business Editor of the STATESMAN.

Biz Quiz??

Mia Valentini
Business Editor

1. Who is the President/Chief Executive Officer of Pepsi Co., USA?

- a. Roger Enrico, from Chisholm, MN.
- b. Philip Morris, from Cloquet, MN.
- c. T. Hutton from Duluth, MN.

2. How much is President Ronald Reagan's taxable salary?

- a. \$150,000
- b. \$200,000
- c. \$250,000

3. How much does an average 10 second time slot on KZIO cost?

- a. \$6.00
- b. \$12.00
- c. \$20.00

4. Who sells the most hotdogs each year?

- a. Coney Island, NY
- b. O'Hare International Airport, Chicago
- c. Anaheim Stadium, Anaheim, CA.

Answers:

1. a 2. b 3. b 4. b

Focus from 6A

compatible but not the same." In regard to the elitist aspect of commitment Gillespie said, "I think the Twin Cities is elitist. I don't think you can treat it any other way when you close your door to students. We will not turn any students away. It's a policy."

College of Education and Health Service Professions

Dean Larry Bright said that CEHSP was improving itself and focusing in on what it does well long before Keller's Commitment to Focus. Research and publication of scholarly works has increased from eight percent in 1981 to

81 percent in 1986. Admission into the upper division level was raised from: a 2.0 to a 2.5 GPA and the college has required a core program of 15 credits for those students in the masters program. "In the near future a master's degree will be needed as a minimum to get into the education fields," said Bright. He is trying to focus education students in that direction. And beginning in 1988, all students graduating from CEHSP will have to pass an exit exam in order to receive their teaching degree.

In the last five years the college has refocused its emphasis onto research and the application of science in

education, said Bright.

"Commitment to Focus is causing us to re-assess the purpose and goals of UMD," said Bright. "We have to make decisions on how to best serve the students in this region and state." Bright believes that UMD will be a better institution because it will focus on what it is good at. "We can't be all things to all people. We may have fewer programs but they will be excellent ones," said Bright. Bright doesn't think that the commitment will be elitist, but if it should turn out that way he would no longer support it. "I believe we can provide excellence in education without being elitist," said Bright.

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Although very beneficial when used properly, improper use of these chemicals may cause rapid debilitating effects on the body's central nervous system.

Acute overexposure compounds may cause seizures, loss of consciousness, brain damage and even death.

A half drop each of the organo-phosphates soman and sarin has been provided by the Department of Defense for Drewes' research. He is assisted by six medical school staff.

Contrary to an earlier News-Tribune & Herald article which alleged that Drewes had first applied to the National Institute of Health (NIH) but was denied a grant, Drewes said he had never submitted an NIH proposal which was not approved.

"In fact, this proposal was never submitted to any other agency prior to the Department of Defense," he said.

His proposal was not in any

way tailored to appeal to any potential interest the Department of Defense may have in nerve gas research, he added.

"I am primarily concerned with the human brain and how more knowledge about it would help us to improve the health of people. I prepared the proposal according to my own professional criteria and interest in the medical field, and it was accepted as such," he said.

Drewes acknowledged that his research may be important in the event that U.S. soldiers are ever exposed to nerve gas, but stressed that his primary interest in research has always been geared toward helping people and not hurting them.

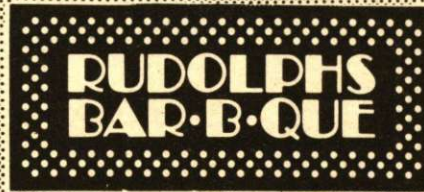
"I think that, on the surface, there are red flags going up as soon as one mentions the Department of Defense. However, I don't think it poses a dilemma," he said.

"If I have the opportunity to improve people's health by research, then I feel obligated and morally responsible to do

Nerve gas to 10A

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Nerve gas from 9A that," he added.

Any research can be used for a wide range of purposes. The moral responsibility to use the knowledge for good, rests with the individual, Drewes said.

Drewes does not describe his work as unique. In fact, he points out that more than 100 U.S. universities are currently involved in similar research.

Popular opinion strives to draw a parallel between nerve gas research and the secretive pre-World War II atomic research.

However, there is a major distinction between the two, said Dr. Paul Royce, dean of UMD's School of Medicine.

"There is nothing secret about Dr. Drewes' research," he said. "None of his research is classified and all results will be published in the regular medical journals."

It never was an issue

whether the research would be permitted. University policy grants research faculty freedom of inquiry as long as it is done openly and falls within the guidelines for animal and human use he added.

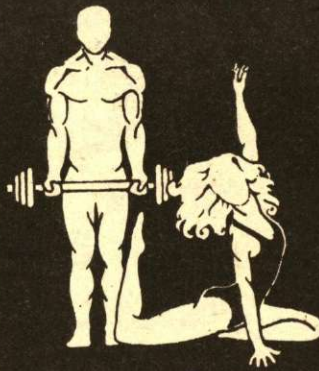
"From a historical and evolutionary point of view, I think that the development of nuclear energy would have come regardless, because I don't think any knowledge is suppressable," Royce said.

"I wouldn't always call it progress, but you cannot halt the irrepressible curiosity of our species," he added.

The Department of Defense has financed burn research in the past, an area of research which benefited both the armed forces and the public.

Other current medical school contracts with the Department of Defense include an agreement between Dr. Robert S. Pozos and the Office of Naval Research to study hypothermia.

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On Campus

Seminars/Lectures

Thea Johnson Lecture

"United States Nuclear Policy and the Global Ecosystem," presented by Dr. Barry Commoner, internationally renowned biologist, author and environmentalist and 1980 presidential candidate on Friday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. at UMD as part of the Thea Johnson Lecture Series. For more information, call 723-6607 or 723-6191.

Geoffrey Ashe

Two lectures in UMD's Arthurian Studies Lectures are coming up. British author Geoffrey Ashe will speak on "The Discovery of the Historical King Arthur on Friday Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. in BohH 90. That evening, American author Parke Goodwin will present a lecture on "The Subject Was Guenevere" at 7:30 in the Green Room of the Duluth Public Library. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Marketing

A seminar on "How to Develop and Write a Marketing Plan" is scheduled for Oct. 24 and 31 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in K311. For more information, call 6142.

Geology

Geology Seminar: "Geochemistry of Two Small Lakes, Northern Minnesota: Effects of Atmospheric Input," presented by Ms. Barbara Wonson-Liukkonen, UMD, on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m., in Life Science 175.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminar: "Effect of Adsorption in the Khand-Pauson Cyclization," presented by Diane Foren, UMD, on Friday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m., in Chem 246.

Biology

Biology Seminar: "Ecological Interactions Between Desert Rodents, Cached Seeds, and Storage Molds," presented by Dr. O.J. Reichman, Kansas State Div. of Biology, on Friday, Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. in Chem 150. Co-sponsored with NRRI Water Division.

Natural Resources

Natural Resources Seminars: "Short Rotation Forestry in Minnesota," presented by Bill Berguson, NRRI, on Thursday, Oct. 23, at noon, 4th floor Auditorium, Natural Resources Research Institute.

Britain

Robert Burrows will teach a short course on "The History of Britain as the Origin of America" on Oct. 22 and 29 from 9:30-11 a.m. in the Duluth Congregational Church. For registration information, call 8113.

Incest

"The Bridge," a luncheon series designed to close the gap between the clergy and mental health professionals is being presented by the Human Development Center. The first topic in this series will be "Incest: Too Close For Comfort," on Tuesday, Oct. 28, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Radisson Hotel. Cost is \$10 and includes registration and lunch. For more information, please contact the center at 728-4491.

Support group

Lesbian Support Group meetings are being held on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Call 726-8509 or 726-7953 for more information.

Al-Anon

Adult Daughters of Alcoholics Al-Anon meeting Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. in K311. Join us to share strength and hope.

Nuclear Awareness

Committee on Nuclear Awareness is a group of students, faculty, and staff concerned about the issues of nuclear war and the arms race. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 3 p.m. in K333. For more information, call Bob Kosuth at 8505, or C. Sadler at 8575.

Polo Club

The UMD Water Polo Club will be having its first practice of the '86-87 season. Anyone interested in playing meet in the pool at 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. For more information, call Eric at 722-4409 or John at 722-9280.

Conflict

The popular workshop on "Managing Conflict in the Workplace" will be presented at UMD on Friday, Oct. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in SBE 140. For registration information, call 6142.

Computers

Become a computer expert during the "Advanced MS-DOS/PC-DOS Workshop" on Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SBE 17. For details, call 6142.

Brown Bag Duluth residents

Women's Coordinating Committee is sponsoring a brown bag discussion with the St. Louis County Commissioners about the proposed cuts to human services in St. Louis County. This is important to all of us as residents of Duluth. EVERYONE is encouraged to attend: K311 at noon on Mon., Oct. 20.

Adult learning

Adult Student Brown Bag Series: "Looking at Adult Learning Styles," presented by Linda Hilsen, assistant professor in the Supportive Services Program, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at noon in K311. Hilsen will administer a Learning Styles Inventory and discuss how you can adapt your learning style for greater productiveness in the classroom.

Dance

Bursa Whittaker will be at UMD on Tuesday, Oct. 21. She will give a noon brown bag on Women in African and Caribbean Dance. She will also lecture in two dance classes at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in MPAC 155 that will be open to interested students, staff, and faculty.

Social Responsibility

Education for Social Responsibility (ESR) is a group of students, staff, and faculty concerned about the issues of education and social and ecological awareness. We invite anyone with such interests to join us for a noon brown bag meeting every Wednesday in K351. For more information, contact Katy Sunwood at 6121, or Carolyn Sadler at 8575.



KUMD airs locally produced art modules during the "Morning Edition" program at 6:50 and 7:50 a.m. In the next week or so, KUMD will air the following feature at the above time.

Oct. 21 - A report on the 47th Arrowhead Biennial Exhibition put on by the Duluth Art Institute. This exhibition is one of the oldest regional competitive exhibitions in the country.

KUMD's 30th Birthday Celebration continues during the month of October with the following activities:

Oct. 21 to Nov. 2 - KUMD's On-air Fall Membership Drive. Premiums include T-shirts, Sweat shirts, Tote bags, and a Compact Disc player.

Oct. 25 - B. Dalton Book Fair to benefit KUMD, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Duluth B. Dalton store. When KUMD supporters buy books they must be sure to tell the cashier that they want their purchase to go toward the KUMD Book Fair.

Oct. 29 - KUMD Cuts the Cake and You're Invited! Join KUMD in their studios between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. for a piece of cake and more.

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Outdoors

Frostman Triathlon

The Outdoor Program will be conducting the 3rd Annual Frostman Triathlon, Run-Bike-Swim Competition on Thursday, Oct. 23. Race time begins at 5 p.m. underneath the RHDC. Compete in either a 3-person team or as an individual. Registration and participant packet is \$3 per person and available at the Kirby Ticket Office. Entry deadline is 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22. For more information, stop by or call the Outdoor Program office, 726-7169.

Miscellaneous

Lockers

All lockers were emptied and cleaned at the end of August. The contents of the lockers, such as books, clothing, etc., were bagged and stored. Storage space is scarce. Anyone wanting their belongings, contact 209 DAdB as soon as possible.

Internship

Internship with Rudy Boschwitz: What a challenge! Senator Boschwitz is looking for bright, ambitious juniors or seniors interested in government to be interns in his Washington office.

Students of all majors are encouraged to apply. There are openings for winter, spring and summer of 1987.

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Zinc Study

Student Health Clinic Zinc Study - Wanted: colds for research being done at the Student Health Clinic. Come in within the first three days of symptoms; runny nose and sore throat. Comfort medications and lozenges will be provided. Call 726-8155. Hours: 8-4:30.

Calendar

Calendar: UMD Theatre "Quilters," MPAC, Oct. 15-19, 8 p.m.;

Artist Lecture Series - James Klueg, Lecture Gallery, Tweed, Oct. 22, 1 p.m.

UMD Theatre - "Quilters," MPAC, Oct. 22-26, 8 p.m.

Employee Benefits

Robert Foster, a representative from the Minneapolis Dept. of Employee Benefits, will be at UMD Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3-4 to meet with faculty and civil service staff members. Appointments may be made by contacting the UMD Payroll & Employment Information Office at 7161 or 7186 by Oct. 29.

Registration Information Computer Engineering Students

Class scheduling changes in Computer Engineering courses for Winter Quarter will not be included in Interface because of the late publication date. Pick up registration information for Winter Quarter in MWAH 271 Computer Engineering office, in your Computer Engineering classes, or from your advisor.

Overrides for Math, Computer Science and Engineering Programs

Overrides for Computer Engineering, Materials Processing Engineering and Industrial Engineering will be available in the College of Science and Engineering Student Affairs Office, MG102.

You must present a completed and signed Course Enrollment Request before requesting an override.

To request an override for a closed Mathematics or Computer Science class you MUST ATTEND the class for the first day and fill out a Course Enrollment Request.

Campus Preview

Say a special hello to the hundreds of high school students who will visit UMD during the "Campus Preview '87" on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17 during the MEA holiday. Share your department's work and meet with the prospective students and their parents from 10:15-11 a.m. and from 1:45-2:30 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. To confirm your participation, call the Admissions Office at 7171 by Monday, Oct. 13.

Stress

Stress is a fact of everyday life. But some people encounter more stressful events than others. There is no need for anyone to suffer from the kind of stress overload that results in health problems. There are many practical ways to avoid, reduce or relieve stress. For your health's sake, take time to learn more about your personal reaction to stress.

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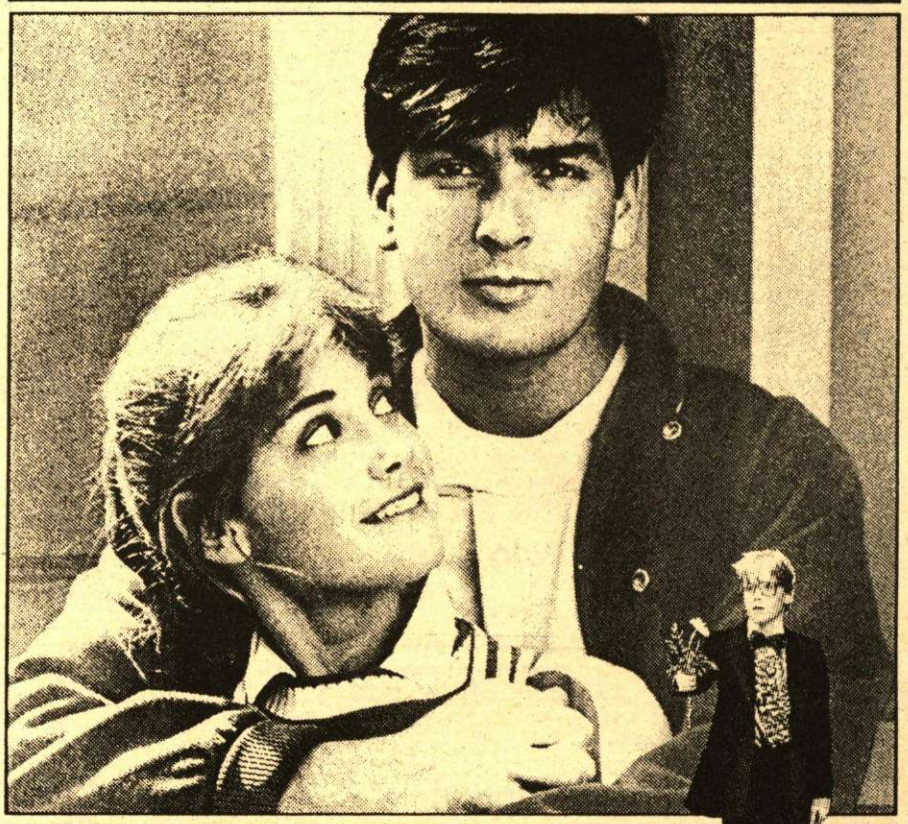
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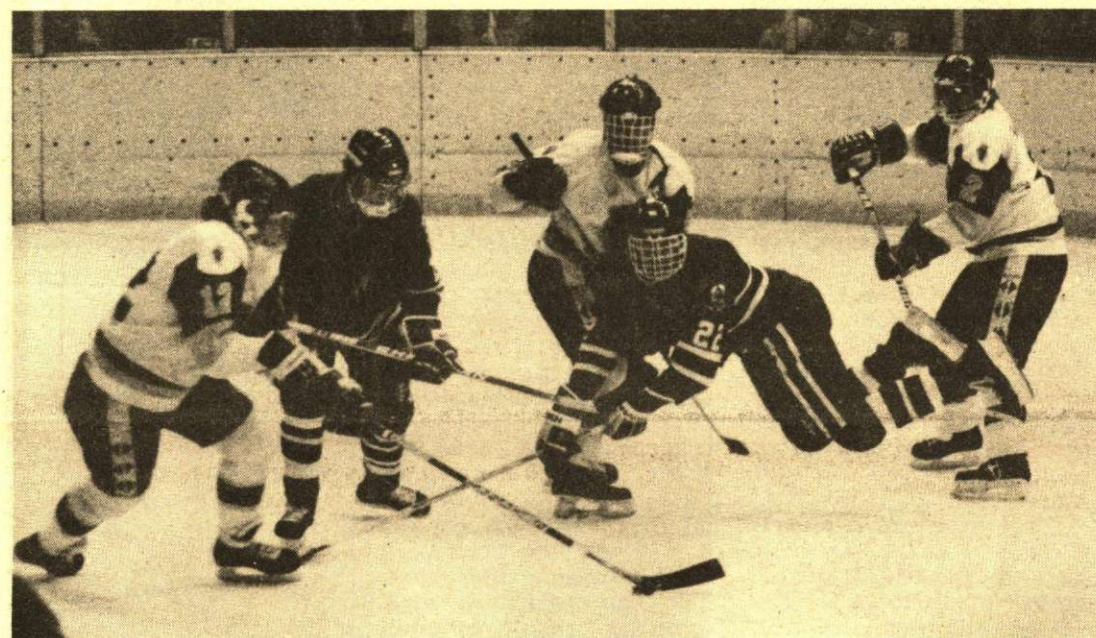
Sports

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UMD goalie John Hyduke makes a glove save with Mike DeAngelis keeping the North Dakota defense off-balance.

Photos • Curt Carlson



Sean Toomey (12) picks up a loose puck in UMD's 7-1 loss to high-flying North Dakota.

After Sioux massacre

'Dogs hope to regroup

Brad Haynes
Staff Writer

The crisp, clean passing that has been the hallmark of Bulldog style in recent years has yet to be developed this year. Missed and mishandled passes haunted the Bulldogs last weekend, along with pass overkill, as the North Dakota Sioux beat the 'Dogs 6-2 Friday and 7-1 Saturday. The last time a UMD hockey team lost the opening series was 1979-80 to Notre Dame.

On Friday night the Bulldogs' shot percentage was perfect to start with as Sean Toomey scored on the 'Dogs' first shot on goal of the '86-87 season just 39 seconds into the game. Toomey and Brian Johnson took the Sioux on as the Bulldogs changed lines. The lead lasted until North Dakota's Bob Joyce scored his first of three goals on a power play at 11:14 of the first period. Neither team looked good at the start as they adjusted to each other.

The second period was dominated by the Sioux as they scored three goals to the 'Dogs one. North Dakota's first goal of the period came at the 2:19 mark by Scott Dub. Joyce of the Sioux scored his second goal at 4:21 into the period. Scoring next was Tony

Hrkac of the Sioux with 12:54 left in the period. With North Dakota leading 4-1, Skeeter Moore assisted Dan Tousignant's goal at 9:61 to bring the 'Dogs to within two points of a tie. The rest of the period was marred by four Sioux penalties.

The Sioux also controlled the third period with the only two goals to win the game 6-2. Joyce secured his hat trick on a delayed high-sticking penalty. Perry Nakonechny ended the scoring with 2:38 to go.

A crowd of 5,639 watched as the North Dakota team tamed the 'Dogs on Saturday night by a score of 7-1. The Sioux controlled every facet of the game although the Bulldogs came out fighting in the first period. North Dakota quieted the arena crowd with two goals in each of the first two periods to lead the 'Dogs 4-0 going into the third. Joyce scored two of goals, while Steve Johnson and Mickey Krampotich each had one goal.

UMD's historically efficient power play unit was shut out in the 10 opportunities they had, including a two-man advantage in each game.

North Dakota head coach Gino Gasparini said, "Our play was better than I could have

Regroup to 3B

Dakotas stand in spikers' way

Linda Keppers
Asst. Sports Editor

Winning their fourth straight Northern Sun Conference tournament the lady Bulldogs defeated every competing team on Oct. 10 and 11 in Winona.

With seven teams competing in the tournament Friday, UMD took on Moorhead State and won 15-7, 13-15, 15-10. Just winning wasn't good enough to please Coach Mickey Tierney. "We should have never went three games against Moorhead. We were ahead 11-0 in the second match and we ended up losing 13-15. Needless to say I wasn't happy with that game."

Tierney had to have been happy with the Bulldogs' performance the rest of the weekend for the game against Moorhead was the only game in which the Bulldogs lost a match.

The first day of the tournament ended with the Bulldogs 3-0 winning over Bemidji State 15-11, 15-7, and UM-Morris 15-7, 15-2.

UMD also defeated North-

ern State 15-7, 15-4; Winona State 15-7, 15-11; and Southwest State 15-12, 15-2 in the final day of the tournament.

Co-captain Rachel Howard led the team with 46 kills, 42 digs and 17 service aces. She was strong throughout the tournament and played like the senior veteran she is.

Junior Felicia Glidden was not far behind with 37 kills, 24 digs and 13 service aces.

Glidden not only played excellent games at the NSC tournament but has been constantly playing well the last three weeks of competition. "She is one of the most steady players on the team," Tierney said.

Freshman star Rhaya Tomberlin had 131 set assists for the weekend and played in all six games during the tournament. "I forget she's a freshman -- she is incredibly poised, she doesn't play like a freshman," Tierney said. Tomberlin 5'4" is the shortest of the lady Bulldogs but that didn't stop her from attacking defensively. "She got in a few

Spikers to 3B

Veech leads UMD on Wolfhunt

Mark Charron
Staff Writer

After battling to a 7-7 tie on a cold, bleak day with the University of Minnesota-Morris last weekend, the UMD gridgers return home to face and up-and-coming Northern State team this Saturday at Griggs Field.

What will it take to beat a fast-improving Northern State squad?

"We're going to have to play a complete game both on offense and defense," UMD coach Jim Malosky said. "We're going to have to be consistent and not give anything away."

The Northern State Wolves are still very much alive in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title hunt, sporting a 1-1 record in league games with a 4-2-1 record overall.

UMD enters Saturday's contest with a 2-0-1 conference record and a cumulative record of 5-0-1. The Bulldogs remain atop the NIC along with the Morris Cougars and Northern State close at their heels.

"Our destiny is in our hands right now," Malosky Sr. said. "We are still on track to the title if we can win our three remaining conference games."

Did last week's deadlock with Morris take the wind out of UMD's sails?

"Not at all," replied senior halfback Corey Veech of Hermantown, MN. "If anything, it made us all the more hungry. We realize we made some mistakes (last week) but I think we'll come back all that much harder this week."

Veech, currently sixth on

the all-time school rushing chart, hopes to take a bite out of the Wolves Saturday with his straight-ahead style of ball carrying.

"There's no doubt they'll be trying to knock us off, but we're at home this week and if we play like we're capable of we

Veech to 2B

Four players face charges

Four members of the UMD football team have been charged with violations of two Duluth city ordinances in an alcohol-related incident on September 6, according to a story in the Duluth News-Tribune & Herald.

The residents of 2311 London Road: Jim Malosky Jr., David Lindstrom, Paul Roth and Steve Siroin (all football players), along with Joseph Winzenburg and Brent Giffith were charged with keeping a disorderly house and unlicensed sale of alcohol, the paper reported.

They are slated to appear in State District Court on Nov. 4 after complaints were issued the first week of October.

The story in the Duluth daily paper states: "According to the complaint and attached police reports, approximately 300 people attended a party at the London Road residence and were charged \$3 at the door for beer. Two undercover officers paid the fee and because of the size of the crowd and the amount of beer (15 kegs), uniformed officers were called to the scene, according to the complaint."

The players were disciplined by UMD head coach Jim Malosky for breaking training rules.

Registering a guilty plea carries a maximum fine of \$700.

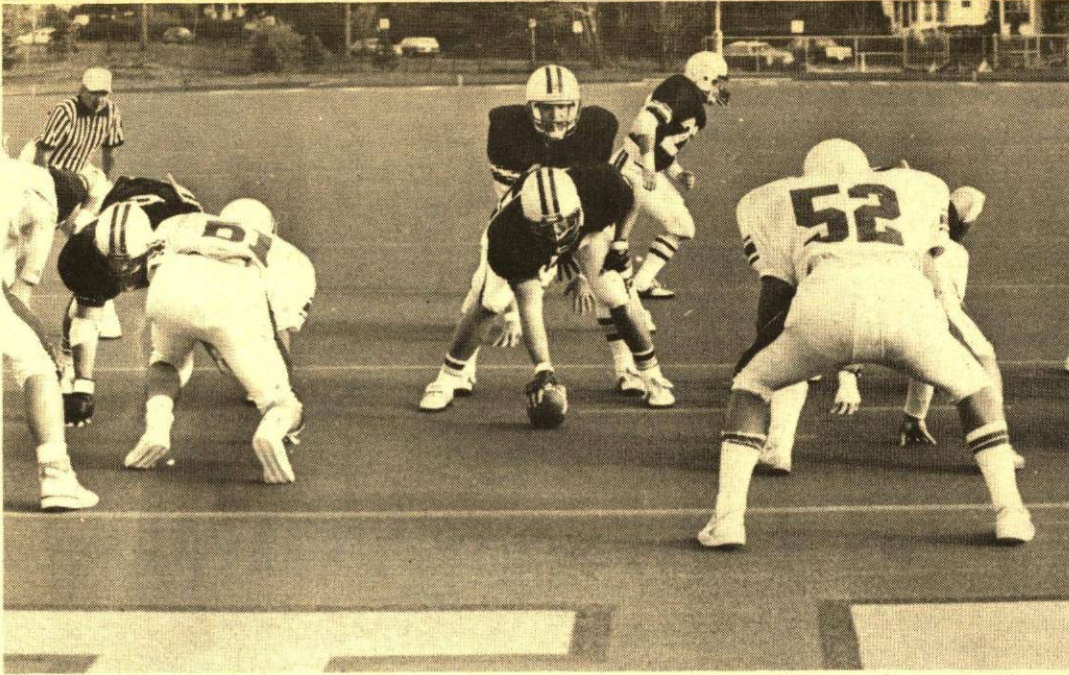


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The Bulldog football team is hoping they will make snappy work of Northern State Saturday at Griggs Field.

Veech from 1B

should come out on top," he said.

Last week Veech romped for a season high 161 yards on 29 carries, scoring UMD's only touchdown early in the fourth quarter to tie the game. As a result of his efforts Veech earned Player of the Week honors from the UMD coaching staff for the third time this year. He has also been named the NIC Player of the Week twice this season.

Veech finished the Morris game with two more notches in his record book: he surpassed the 2,000 yard mark for his career, and he set a UMD record for punt returns.

Saturday Malosky the coach and Malosky the quarterback will be calling Veech's number again in an attempt to stifle Northern State.

"Corey's doing an outstanding job for us," the elder Malosky commented. "He's a tough, durable performer and he can be counted on to give us a solid effort game-in and game-out."

One of the smallest backs in the NIC, the 5'9" 185 lb. halfback seems to thrive on work, according to Coach Malosky; and he gets better with each carry.

He often resembles a miniature Earl Campbell with his hard-driving running form, and sometimes throws in an occasional Walter Payton launch-over-the-top flare on short yardage goal line situations.

"In high school the coaches told me to always go for the extra yard," Veech said about his hard nose aggressive playing techniques.

The Hermantown back's talent helped lead his high school football team to a second place finish in the state playoffs his senior year as he was named to the All-Tri State and All Conference teams.

Now five years later Veech is trying to lead a UMD team to its second consecutive NIC title and a possible national berth.

A win against Northern on Saturday would put them within two games of the title and would give UMD a solid lead going into the final stretch

of the season.

Northern State, coming off of two shutout wins, including a 37-0 triumph of Chadron State College last weekend, is a veteran ballclub with a good defense and an offense capable of moving the ball.

"Northern has a lot of kids back in key positions," Malosky Sr. said. "They have a better running game than Morris and they like to throw the ball."

Wolves' quarterback Jason Landmark leads the conference in passing while halfback Mike Carda ranks in the top five conference rushing leaders.

Again, Coach Malosky will be looking to his defensive backs to shut down the pass and his front four to put pressure on Landmark.

"Landmark likes to go to his tight end on the short pass plays," Malosky analyzed. "Our front four did a nice job last week and they are crucial in this week's game as well."

Last week the Morris Cougars scored a touchdown late in the third quarter against the Bulldogs, the first TD the UMD defense has given up this year in NIC games.

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UM Morris	2	0	2	.750
Northern State	1	1	0	.500
Southwest State	1	1	0	.500
Winona State	1	2	1	.375
Bemidji State	1	2	0	.333
Moorhead State	0	2	0	.000

NIC SCHEDULE: (Oct. 18)

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UM MORRIS at SOUTHWEST STATE	1:30
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blocks which is good to see because it's her weaker part of the game."

After the Bulldogs' losses at the North Dakota State-Wendy's Classic and St. Cloud game, the NSC tournament was a nice "pick me up."

Tierney added, "We played fairly well, we weren't really excited to play weaker teams." Even though the competition was weaker than the Bulldogs are accustomed, Tierney thought it was a big mental lift from the losses suffered last week.

Now with a record of 26-8 overall and 8-0 in the conference, the Bulldogs travel to Mankato for yet another Invitational. Competition will take place Oct. 17-18 as UMD faces some nationally ranked

teams.

The opening day of pool play the 'Dogs will face South Dakota State. "We lost to them at the St. Cloud Invitational (Sept. 19-20) and we haven't played them since. I'm looking forward to my team getting a second shot at them."

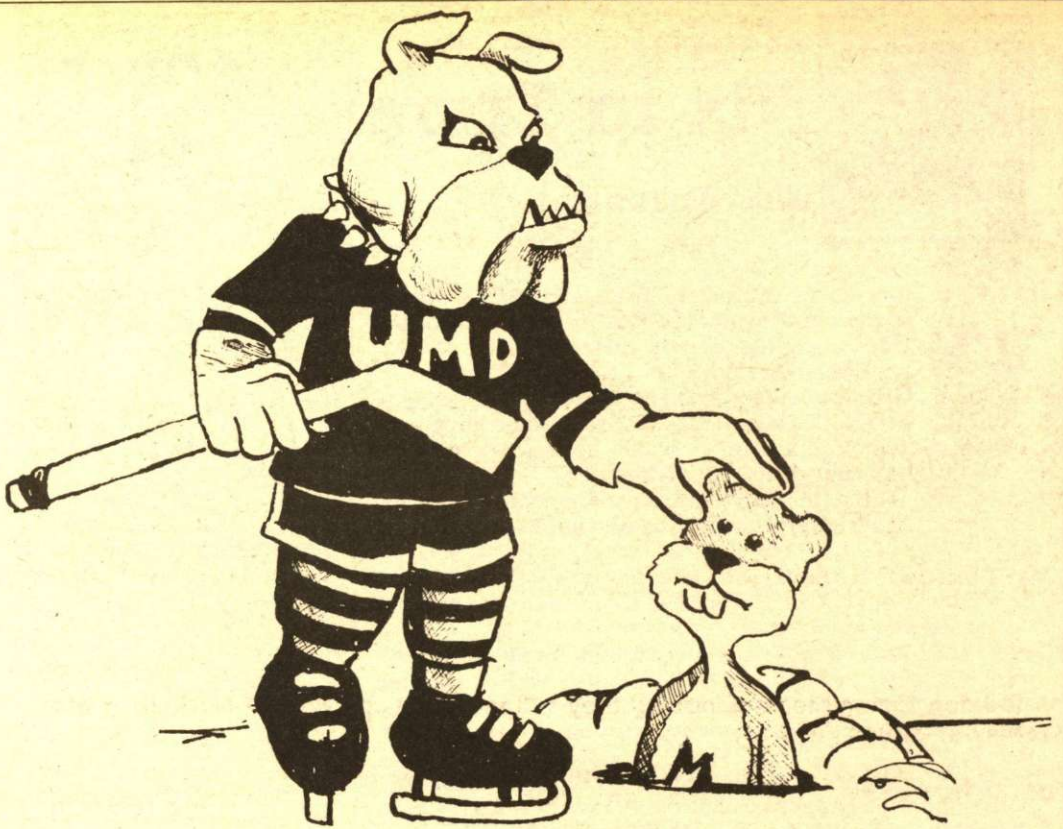
After facing South Dakota the Bulldogs will move up a state to face North Dakota which is ranked ninth nationally. UMD is currently ranked 14th.

"If we play well and consistent we will win. I feel we are a better team than NDSU and SDSU, each time we played them we played very flat and just weren't together. The fact is that we lost to both teams. With a combined effort and not just two or three people playing well we should win."



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Tara Haiskanen (6) skies for a block while teammates Felicia Glidden (10), Linda Nicoski (13) and Sheila Browne (5) watch in earnest.



Regroup from 1B

expected. We played with gusto, and with the way our emotions overflowed into our playing, we were able to keep Minnesota off balance. The way Ed Belfour played in net was exceptional. He had his intensity and concentration levels high, and that kept him on top of the game. We played well in our own end and UMD never got the third and fourth chances to score against us. That is why we held UMD to three goals in 120 minutes."

The Sioux's Ian Kidd said, "We came out fired up tonight. After winning the first night, it is always a treat to sweep at an opponent's home arena, especially the Bulldogs."

Duluth head coach Mike Sertich said about the series, "North Dakota played exceptional both nights. I thought our young players looked all right out there; they weren't intimidated by the Sioux's checking style of

hockey. We were beat on offense, defense, and special teams. We need to get back to basics. We have a lot of work to do, especially on our systems, to get ready for the Gophers this weekend."

Minnesota head coach Doug Woog said of the upcoming series with the 'Dogs, "UMD is going to be coming out hard after last week's losses; our outlook won't change in that regard. There is not a five-goal difference between these teams as far as I am concerned. There are a lot of variables in this game; some you can control, some you can't. We need to work on tightening up our defense, and getting stronger all around."

There are four new rules in the book this year that players, referees and fans should know about. One is that icing is no longer called when the puck crosses the goalie circle. Another is that a coach can challenge the other team if he believes that one of their

players doesn't have his mouthpiece in. If he is correct, the other team receives a 10-minute misconduct; if wrong, his team gets charged with a two-minute bench penalty. A third new rule is that if a player loses his helmet during play, he must put it back on immediately or go straight to the bench.

The last and most important rule says that the referee must call all infractions. For example, a player who chops at another's stick has to be called for slashing. Both of the head coaches, Sertich and Woog, thought it was a good idea, but that it would take some work, kind of the like NFL's instant-replay rule.

Woog said, "The intent to clean up the college game is good. The difficulty will be when a seemingly obvious call is not made, and they (referees) seem to be calling everything else."

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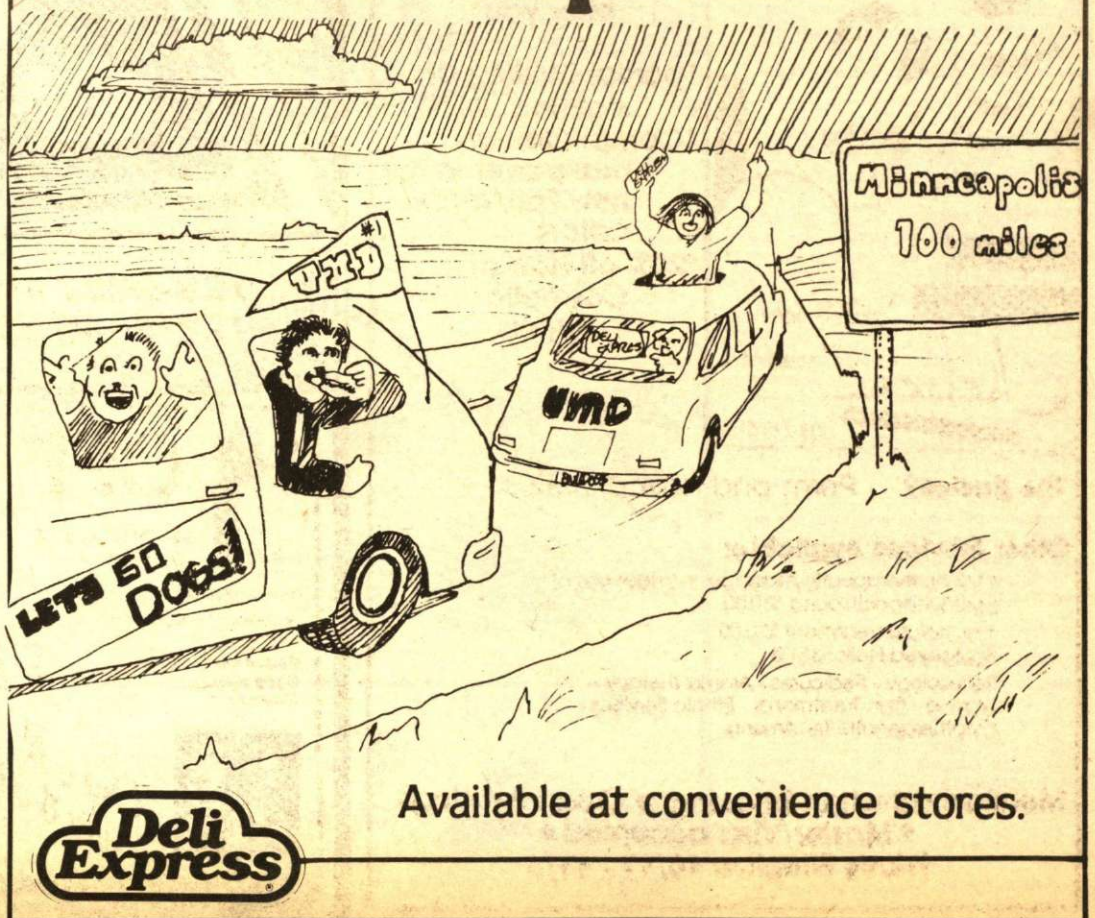
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Nix in Time

Nick Wognum

A judgement call all the way: four UMD football players and two of their cohorts get nailed for throwing a keg party in early September -- is it newsworthy or not?

The six UMD students were all listed as residents of the GASH house on London Road. GASH stands for Guys Against Sexual Harassment -- yeah -- four of them were jocks, but does that makes it ink-worthy?

To me, at first it wasn't; but as the rumors began to sound more and more off-the-wall, it was time to clear things up.

That was to be the big story I was going to break last week before I was shot down by city hall in my efforts to get the necessary information to run the story.

The Duluth News-Tribune & Herald broke the story (probably after they bandied it about) this past Saturday in a front page piece. But it was month-old news, and it wasn't exactly earthshaking -- that's why I question the necessity of the story.

The four players were charged with "keeping a disorderly house and unlicensed sale of alcohol." Now besides the fact that it was old news, was it really newsworthy?

Look at it straight on. Keeping a disorderly house -- who dreamed that one up -- Becky Homecky? I just hope local homeowners aren't worried about the Duluth Police Department knocking on the door and saying, "Excuse me, we'd like to see your living room -- and don't try to clean up -- we're here to protect law and ORDER!!"

And the "unlicensed sale of alcohol" -- give me a break -- there is usually at least one keg party within two miles of the campus every weekend.

As one observer noted, "it wasn't like they raped somebody."

As it turned out, the incident got ink in the local papers and in the STATESMAN, but the space could have been better-used to list Tommy Kramer's favorite before-breakfast drink.

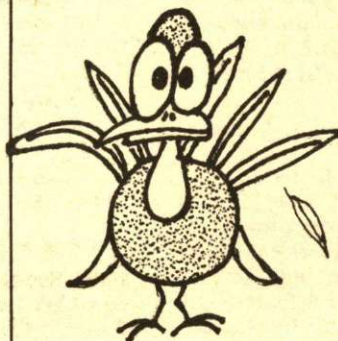
High school football. Remember that crazy phenomena? Pep rallies, prep stars and jock talk -- well here's a few doozies from the world of pre-collegians.

In McLean, VA, the Langley High School football coach had a slight advantage over the opposition in a game against Madison.

Seems that the Langley mentor was using a wireless headset that, by accident, picked up what the Madison coaches across the field were saying through their wireless radios.

The kicker wasn't that the coach ended up getting canned for "unsportsmanlike conduct" but that his team lost the game 14-7. Just when you think you know it all...

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HARLEY - Looking forward to our dinner Sunday night - on you - Females (especially in your case) do know more about picking football games. Chuck I guess you're just dumb. How "Tweet" it is.

BOWLING Club meeting today at 6 p.m. in K311. All members must attend or face the consequences.

ATTENTION Freshmen! If you ordered a Freshman Record and haven't picked it up, or if you would like to buy one, they are now available on the Third Floor of the Administration Building in the Alumni Office.

KRISTEN, Are you now going to call me Rat Salad? My distributor cap was wet! There's another wedding this Saturday, do you want to go? Or are you going to visit your parents in St. Cloud? I am really sorry. Love, Michael

WHAT speakers do you want to see on campus this year. This is your chance for input. Kirby Program Board's Lecture Committee meetings are on Wednesdays in K301. Give it a shot!

ATTENTION: Vote for Kathy Walker for SA Freshman Representative! You'll be glad you did!

SKI Fever in October! Unlimited Spirit Mountain Ski Pass - \$75. On sale until Friday, Oct. 31 at the Kirby Ticket Office. Passes processed November 6, Kirby Lounge.

If you liked the Replacements last spring, then go see the newest Snowflake Promotion: Soul Asylum, at the Warehouse Friday.

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Rec Sports



Schach's Fireside Chat

Steve Schach

The most important flag football game so far this season took place Monday night. The undefeated Lifers, ranked fourth, went up against the No. 3 ranked B-48ers. The B-48ers came through at the end and beat the Lifers 25-12.

The Lifers, playing with only six guys, quickly began the scoring on a short touchdown pass. The B-48ers came right back with Steve Ratatich's pass to intramural All-American Dave Hinkemeyer. Both teams' conversions failed. In the second half, Hinkemeyer took the ball on a reverse and then passed to Derek Kropp for the TD.

The Lifers evened the game at 12-12 with just under three minutes left. The B-48ers marched down the field and scored, with Ron Toft catching a

bullet from Ratatich to put the B-48ers in the lead for good. Another score in the last seconds put the icing on the cake and moved in B-48ers to the number two spot in this week's AP Poll.

The most exciting game in this week of exciting games was not the Boston or Viking wins on Sunday or even any of the Mets' victories. It was last Thursday night in flag football when the Trojan XLs defeated the Alpha Nu Omegas 34-28. In the last minute of the game, the X-tra Larges scored twice and the Alpha Nus scored once. Dave Zitnak and "Amazin" Rav Keller provided the electricity and scoring for this game. Keller caught the game-winning pass with no time left with an incredible leaping,

twisting and turning catch. Keller was understandably overjoyed, "I knew I could get to that ball, I just said to myself, 'You gotta believe, you've got to have courage.'" It was flag football the way it oughta be.

This week's top games.

-In men's soccer - No. 1 Naturally Brewed vs. No. 2 Hellions, Sunday, at 8 p.m.

-In co-rec volleyball - No. 1 Cap n' Crunch vs. No. 3 Club Med, Monday at 9 p.m.

-In co-rec football - No. 1 Gremlins vs No. 2 Send Money, Tonight, at 9 p.m.

UMD Kingpin League Standings

as of 10-16-86:	W-L	Total pins
Death on Demand	18-3	5656
Forkengs	15-6	5689
Empty House	13-8	5475
Rock Bottom	10-11	5279
Alley Cats	10-11	4667
Long Gone	9-12	6113
Great! Just Great!	5-16	5222
Strikers	4-17	5258

Tuesday's Highs:

Brad Larson, 226 game, 615 series
Christy Nelson, 211 game, 588 series

All teams who have not forfeited any games and who have not missed either captains' meeting will be eligible for playoffs.

2nd Captains' Meeting

Thursday, Oct. 30
Soccer 4 p.m.
Flag Football 4:30 p.m.
Volleyball 5:15 p.m.
In PE 136

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, MN, and is the Rec Sports Editor for the STATESMAN.

Join FIT to see if you're fit

Candi Grathen
Staff Writer

Too much beer and pizza got ya down? Adding a few pounds? With the fitness craze of the '80s do you ever wonder just where your level of fitness lies? Now you can find out by checking into the FIT program right here at UMD.

Fitness Inventory Testing, or FIT, is a four-part program to assess an individual's fitness level and to indicate how they can improve it. The four components are: a medical history and screening, fitness

testing, individual exercise program prescription and continuing counseling and follow-up testing.

The medical history and screening involves a general physical performed by qualified staff at the UMD Student Health Clinic. The Student Health Service grants the individual clearance to participate in the next step of the program.

The second step is the fitness testing. This phase consists of four tests, the 12-minute run, body composition estimation, flexibility and

muscular strength/endurance.

The third component to the program is the development of an individualized exercise program. By using the results of the first and second phase as guidelines, a program is recommended to improve specific areas of fitness.

Counseling and special information sessions are provided for interested participants. A retest is done after six to ten weeks. The retest monitors progress.

FIT is sponsored by Recreational Sports, the Student Health Clinic and the

Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. The program is open to full-time or part-time students, and faculty or staff who have purchased a participation pass and are under the age of 35.

The cost for participation is \$10. The fee includes: the general physical, the fitness testing, the retesting, the exercise prescription, and for all successful participants, a T-shirt.

Entry forms or more information is available in the Rec Sports office located in Kirby, or the Fieldhouse office.

You can enter the program at any time throughout the quarter except during finals week and quarter breaks.

The benefits of being physically FIT are well documented. It is also known that fitness is an individualized matter. Since no two people are alike it is necessary for an exercise program to be personally tailored to each individual.

So if you're feeling out of shape or are curious about your current level of physical fitness, now is the time to do something about it -- join FIT.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS				FOOTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS			
MA 1	W	L	T	MA 1	W	L	T
Med School II		3		MA 2	W	L	T
Grateful Med	4			MA 3	W	L	T
Blastic A Araplastics	3			MA 4	W	L	T
Church Police	2	1		MA 5	W	L	T
Hairy Faces	3			MA 6	W	L	T
Oxy Gene	3			MA 7	W	L	T
The Savages	3			MA 8	W	L	T
MEN'S AA				MA 9	W	L	T
Trouser Trouts	1	2		MA 10	W	L	T
Gumbie & Pokey		3		MA 11	W	L	T
Club MED	3			MA 12	W	L	T
Kaboom	2	1		MA 13	W	L	T
COA 1				MA 14	W	L	T
Dry Crumbs	1	3		MA 15	W	L	T
California Quakes	4			MA 16	W	L	T
Such is Life	2	2		MA 17	W	L	T
Attitude Adjusters	1	3		MA 18	W	L	T
Crash & Burn II	1	3		MA 19	W	L	T
Silver Bullet	3	1		MA 20	W	L	T
COA 2				MA 21	W	L	T
Circle K	1	2		MA 22	W	L	T
The Machines	2	1		MA 23	W	L	T
No Strings Attached	2	1		MA 24	W	L	T
Teeny boppers		3		MA 25	W	L	T
Crash & Burn I	2	1		MA 26	W	L	T
Peculiar Extremitis	2	1		MA 27	W	L	T
COA 3				MA 28	W	L	T
Young Warriors	1	2		MA 29	W	L	T
Minimizers	3			MA 30	W	L	T
D.Y.D's	2	1		MA 31	W	L	T
Jet Jocks	2	1		MA 32	W	L	T
Pleomorphis	1	2		MA 33	W	L	T
Upsetters		3		MA 34	W	L	T
COA 4				MA 35	W	L	T
Stompers	1	2		MA 36	W	L	T
Alkie's		3		MA 37	W	L	T
Sub-tropics	3			MA 38	W	L	T
Jerry's Kids	2	1		MA 39	W	L	T
We're Glad	1	2		MA 40	W	L	T
Lake Superior Hall	2	1		MA 41	W	L	T
COA 5				MA 42	W	L	T
Side Trackers	1	3		MA 43	W	L	T
Happy Campers	1	3		MA 44	W	L	T
Cruiser	2	2		MA 45	W	L	T
Pshchedelic Furs	4			MA 46	W	L	T
Alliance II	4			MA 47	W	L	T
Lucky Dogs		4		MA 48	W	L	T
CO AA 1				MA 49	W	L	T
Don't Know Whats	2	2		MA 50	W	L	T
Satisfaction Guaranteed	3	1		MA 51	W	L	T
Club Med	3	1		MA 52	W	L	T
Neighborhood Gang		4		MA 53	W	L	T
Not Too Bad		4		MA 54	W	L	T
Cap N Crunch				MA 55	W	L	T
CO AA 2				MA 56	W	L	T
I'm Easy	1	1		MA 57	W	L	T
Fabulous Freshmen	1	2		MA 58	W	L	T
Breastacles	1	2		MA 59	W	L	T
Treadbinders	2	1		MA 60	W	L	T
Suicidal Tendencies	1	2		MA 61	W	L	T
Face Plants	1	1		MA 62	W	L	T
Krausened	2			MA 63	W	L	T
WOMEN'S A				MA 64	W	L	T
Twist & Shout		3		MA 65	W	L	T
BBC		3		MA 66	W	L	T
Baby Bongers	1	1		MA 67	W	L	T
WOMEN'S AA				MA 68	W	L	T
Ponchers	1	2 a forfeit		MA 69	W	L	T
I Tappa Kegga	2	1		MA 70	W	L	T
Scooters	1	1		MA 71	W	L	T
League Standings - Soccer				MA 72	W	L	T
Men's A - 1	W	L	T	MA 73	W	L	T
Stormtroopers of Liquids	1	1	0	MA 74	W	L	T
Score House	2	1	0	MA 75	W	L	T
Running Scared	1	2	0	MA 76	W	L	T
Evac Q Quiks	1	1	0	MA 77	W	L	T
Men's AA - 1	W	L	T	MA 78	W	L	T
Naturally Brewed	2	0	0	MA 79	W	L	T
Hellions	1	0	1	MA 80	W	L	T
Proton Saga	0	0	1	MA 81	W	L	T
1st Street	0	1	0	MA 82	W	L	T
Club Tropicana	0	2	0	MA 83	W	L	T
CO A - 1	W	L	T	MA 84	W	L	T
Continental	2	0	0	MA 85	W	L	T
Puss, Scab, & Rot Smell	2	0	0	MA 86	W	L	T
ED	0	2	0	MA 87	W	L	T
Evac Q Quiks	0	2	0	MA 88	W	L	T
CO AA 1	W	L	T	MA 89	W	L	T
Twine State Bass				MA 90	W	L	T
Skidmarks on 1st				MA 91	W	L	T
The Grovers				MA 92	W	L	T
Hellions				MA 93	W	L	T
CO REC A	W	L	T	MA 94	W	L	T
Demented & Sad	0	3	0	MA 95	W	L	T
Mass Confusion	2	1	0	MA 96	W	L	T
Mega Keg Crew	1	2	0	MA 97	W	L	T
Ask Them	3	0	0	MA 98	W	L	T
Alliance	2	1	0	MA 99	W	L	T
Banshee's	0	3	0	MA 100	W	L	T
SID	0	3	0	MA 101	W	L	T
Organized Confusion	3	0	0	MA 102	W	L	T
CO REC A - 2	W	L	T	MA 103	W	L	T
Mach I	1	2		MA 104	W	L	T
The Ghetto Bathers	1	1	1	MA 105	W	L	T
Express	1	1	1	MA 106	W	L	T
Ramblers	2	1	0	MA 107	W	L	T
Bun Warmers	0	3	0	MA 108	W	L	T
Naturally Barewed	3	0	0	MA 109	W	L	T
COA - 3	W	L	T	MA 110	W	L	T
Capt. Fantastic	1	1	0	MA 111	W	L	T
Buffalo Soldiers	0	2	0	MA 112	W	L	T
We're Not All Here	2	0	0	MA 113	W	L	T
Cannibal Buffet	0	2	0	MA 114	W	L	T
Unhappy Fish	2	0	0	MA 115	W	L	T
Super 69ers	1	1	0	MA 116	W	L	T

Above standings
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Outdoors

Voyageur Initiation: a break from reality

Amy Wyant
Staff Writer

It was a beautiful fall day, Friday, Oct. 3, 3:35:25 in the afternoon to be exact and our voyageur journey had officially begun. Here we were, 10 college students who didn't know each other very well traveling up to the north woods together in the Kirby Student Center van. A few started chatting about salmon fishing and Canada, and three miles into the trip, the classic question was asked, "Are we there yet?"

I claimed the back seat with Bunter's full, and I mean full, Duluth pack and relaxed, or (a better description would be) "retreated into my thoughts of the day." Oh what a day it had been! The geology midterm, the International Relations midterm, rushing here and there, then packing -- STRESSFUL! And now I found myself in the back of a van heading to the "boonies" with nine other people I didn't know very well. Who were these people? Would we have a good time? The purpose of our trip was to be initiated as voyageurs and have fun. The experience was waiting for us. Bye-bye UMD and midterms!

Our trip up was fun; the ice was slowly breaking and all of us began to relax. We stopped to stretch, climbed some rocks, and enjoyed the beautiful view of the mighty Lake Superior. Bryan graced us with his knowledge of geology and we learned something new. We traveled on to harbor-harbor (Two Harbors) for our final stop in the "real" world. Some hit Hardee's, others bought fruit at IGA. And once again, we were off. Finally, voyageur Jill let out a loud "Yea." Everyone jumped up startled -- we had passed Grand Marais -- we were there! Officially in the great north woods! Everyone was pretty psyched.

We experienced "minor" difficulties in finding the put-out point. Bunter had several opportunities to display his fine quality of backing up the loaded trailer. After a couple hours (well, maybe one hour) we were at Duncan Lake. Yea! By this time it was pitch dark; no moon or stars out tonight. We unloaded and canoed across the silent waters.



Our first real challenge was approaching fast -- a portage without any light. We made it only to find that the prime camp sites were all lit up.

The second challenge was to find a camp site. Bunter and Rob were sent out to accomplish the mission. As soon as our Lewis and Clark had paddled off into the night we broke out the stoves and ate this fantastic stew. Voyageur songs were played by John and Jill on their recorders during supper at the foot of our first portage.

Two hours later, our explorers came back to us. They found a perfect spot in the bay "right over there." We fed our mighty pioneers, and woke up one voyageur who by this time had fallen asleep on her foam pad. All of us were ready for a "short" paddle across the lake to set up camp.

We mounted our canoes and paddled with the lead canoe and a small beacon of light to guide the way. Tree lines passed and we seemed to "almost" be there, only to find we weren't there. Military time was approaching 200 hours. Hey, this was great! In the process of searching out the campsite that was so desperately calling us, we had to scan the shoreline very closely. It didn't help that the Duracells decided to go on vacation. After colliding into a few floating logs and stepping ashore four times, we found it. Hurray! Mission accomplished. We set up camp, started getting sleepy and finally got some Zzzz's about 3:30 a.m. Yes, we were going to be true voyageurs. (I already felt like one.)

Morning quickly rolled around, and we were determined that it was going to be a great day! As we sat around munching our granola, we were ready for a day of exploring, learning and finally, becoming true voyageurs! The day was incredible with the cool winds; we paddled and experienced nature's beauty. The pine trees swayed and a proud loon ruffled his feathers.

Stairway Portage was definitely a new challenge and we loved it! Voyageur Jill then treated us to Indian bread called Mink-lake hard tack. The 10 strangers who had been in the van were becoming good friends. With her colorful sashes, and authentic voyageur clothing, Jill landed the perfect spot to "do lunch." Our "restaurant" consisted of colorful fall

Voyageurs to next page



Outside Interests...

Daniel Burg

It was hard to determine just what they were at first. Each spot on the windshield had the costumed appearance of a raindrop, each trying to slip off the smooth surface before further thought was given to its real identity. But after a few minutes of soul searching and critical analysis, it was obvious that these diminutive collisions on my windshield were not simple raindrops...

They were snowflakes. True, "iceflakes" was the more appropriate scientific term, but just the same these little crystal jewels were making my mind react in a way no simple, sopping raindrop ever could.

My friend, studying the same view as I, was being affected in a similar way. She watched the windshield with a determined look in her eye, not allowing her body to react as some Minnesotans do to the first flakes.

I spoke up. "You know..." I paused, making sure that my hypothesis was just that, "You know, I think they're snowflakes." There was no need to clarify who, or what, the "they" were in my statement. I had seen too clearly

the stifled, yet focused excitement in my friend's eyes.

"I was just going to ask you about those," she said without looking away from the windshield. She, like me, had to really make sure they were snowflakes and not just another generic rainfall we had grown accustomed to in the past weeks.

We drove on toward the cabin. My analysis started to sink into my mind. Hitting the switch to the projector in my head, those snowflakes ignited crystal clear images of brilliant expanses of white, contrasted by the remaining green of pine trees, branches burdened by snow.

I could feel the slickness of newly waxed skis, sliding against the firm, set track. My mind started up the soundtrack to this old, almost forgotten film. The crunch of cold snow against my pole baskets began to knock out that diagonal stride rhythm.

The flakes grew larger in the headlight beams as I came back to this real world. My friend, who learned to ski just last year, watched the down flakes swirl and sway outside the car.

The cabin we were heading to was where we spent most of our skiing time last year. One week at the cabin, a few times around town -- that was the extent of our skiing together. I winced at the thought.

I watched her excitement as she stepped out of the car into the floating flurry. She had that newness, that excitement and enthusiasm every time she skied last year. She would practically jump at any chance to get out onto the trails...any trails. Too many years of competitive skiing, of daily training, or skiing for something other than the simple fun of it, those years made me gradually lose that spark. The spark of a first snowflake.

I grabbed my backpack, and looked down at the ground. No accumulation, yet my body was running on adrenalin. I felt like the Birke or the Vasaloppet was tomorrow morning, and not a flake was even staying long enough to grace the ground. And the excitement was not to race; racing was the least of my desires. I wanted to share in something my friend tried to offer me so many times last year.

I wanted to ski just for the fun of it. I wanted to go out and just soak it in. Distance, time, speed, these didn't matter. Last year my friend offered me a gift over and over again, but I was too busy, or too tired, or not in the mood to accept it.

In the morning, the flakes were gone. A grey sky was the only indication of an approaching winter. The sky was grey, but I saw the spark in my friend's eyes again. It was the spark she showed so often last year. And reflected in her eyes was a spark I hadn't seen in many a year. My spark.

The spark of a first snowflake.

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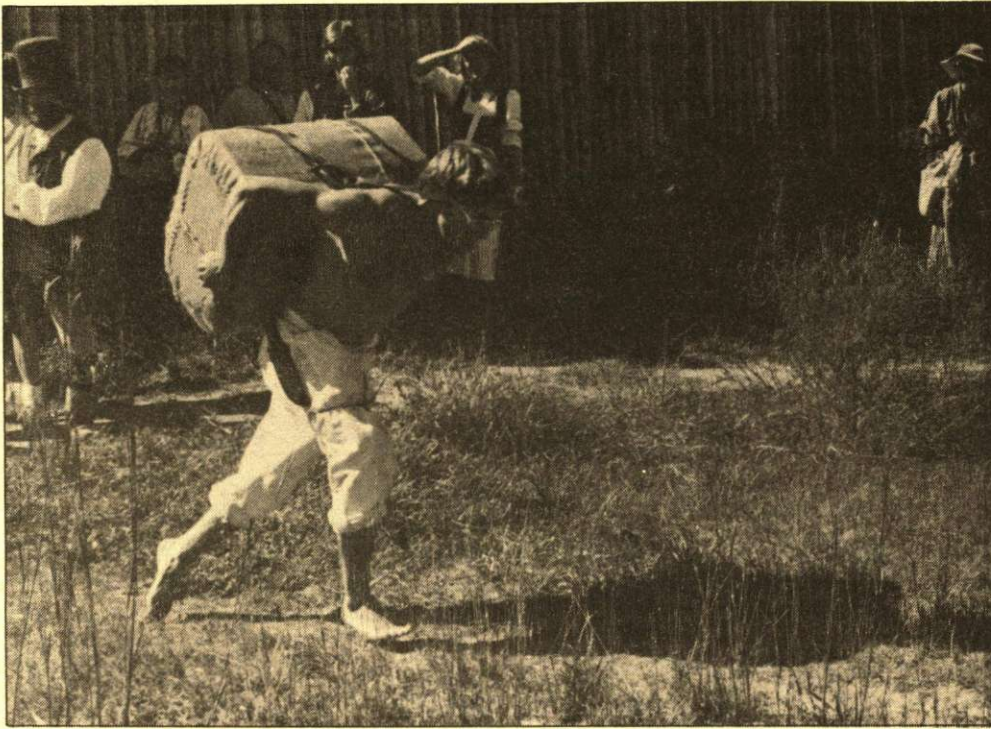
Rendezvous!

On Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27, Wuda Woochl, the outdoor club, visited the Pine City Rendezvous, a re-creation of the original voyageur rendezvous held at the Northwest Company fur post during the last 17th and early 18th centuries.

Originally, the voyageurs would gather at the fort, bring in fur pelts from the interior to be traded and shipped to Europe, buy and trade various items (pipes, tobacco, flint and steel, rifles, hatchets, etc.) on their trade blankets, and celebrate the joys of a day without paddling. They slept in teepees traded from the Indians and under their overturned canoes.

The rendezvous of the new is an accurate representation of those rendezvous of old. Men and women, dressed in voyageur toques (hats) and capotes (blanket coats) portray characters one would find at the rendezvous. Wood fires are used to cook food, to light the teepees and to warm cold toes. Hatchet-throwing contests, Montreal canoe races, and fire-starting competitions can be found there.

This rendezvous takes place every year and offers a peekhole to the past. Au revoir, Mon Ami.



A young voyageur runs the pack race at the Rendezvous.

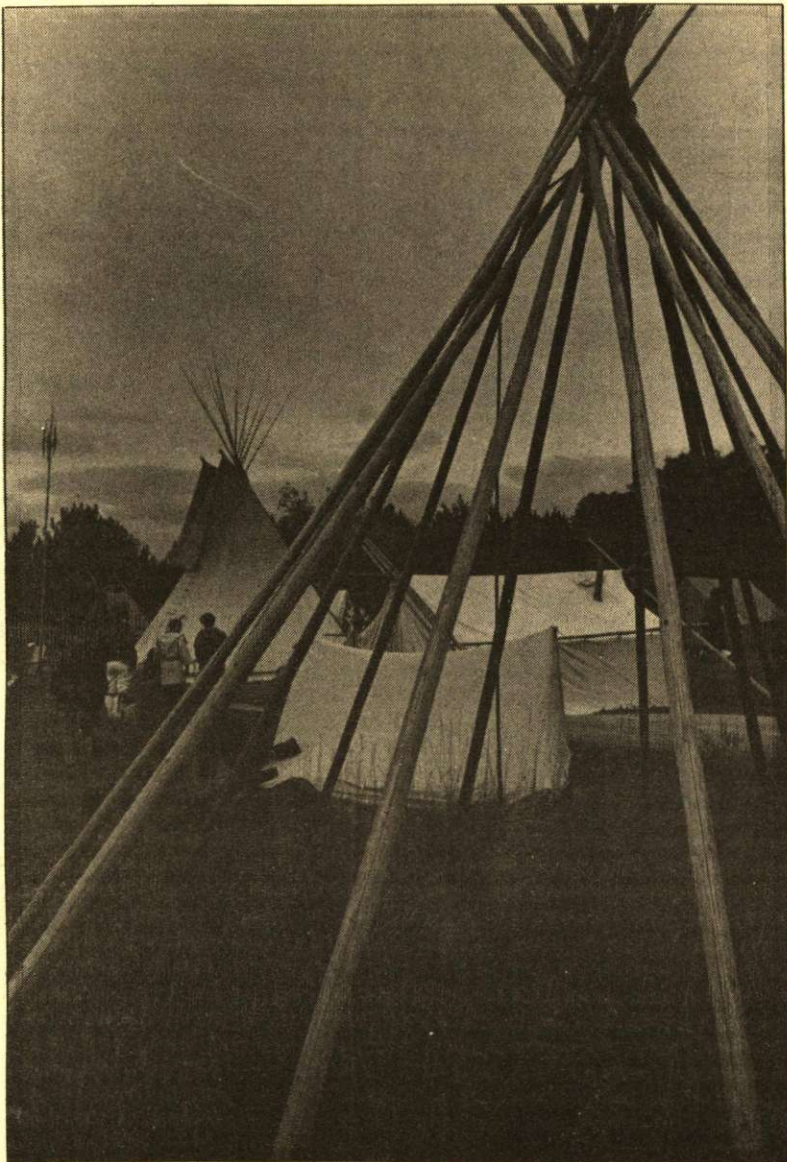
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A voyageur musician speaks to an imaginary critter in his concertina.



Tom Schwartzbauer (left) and Mike Amram survey the tipi before it is set up.



Voyageurs from 6B

trees, scented pines, mountains of rocks, and birds fluttering here and there.

The highlight of our trip was finally here. It was time to paddle across to Canadian waters and officially become true voyageurs. Fem du Nord Jill began the official ceremony, which I cannot reveal to you, for a true voyageur is sworn to secrecy about their initiation. I will say though that the sparkling Canadian waters are mighty cold. It was grand and I'm sure that none of us will ever forget it.

We explored the land we were upon and discovered buried treasures. Along with being true voyageurs, we were also archeologists. We found china, pottery, old bottles, and a stove. Bunter educated us on interesting natural history and we watched woodpeckers going about their business.

We casually strolled back to our canoes and began the paddle back to our campsite. We saw ducks and DNR fishnets, sang the Muskrat Ramble and took in the breath-taking scenery. Heavy winds were approaching but that was no problem for we were true voyageurs now and could handle it!

Evening embarked, and so did supper time. The steam rose into the cold, crisp air as I lifted off the cover to the tasty wild rice stew. Supper was so awesome. With the fire blazing, we broke out the smores—all 35 of them! Added to the great food was good conversation, singing and laughter. We were experiencing the truest form of entertainment life has to offer — each other's company. Voyageur Jill

prepared Indian bread from scratch (which was delicious) and we began to paddle dance and leg wrestle.

Evening turned to night, then late night, and one by one we retired to our tents for a good night's rest.

Morning dawned (a cold one at that), but the fruity oatmeal warmed up our insides. The time had come to pack up our campsite. We were a little more silent, realizing that this was it — time to return. How time had flown! Snowflakes fluttered from the gray sky and the white caps waved good-bye to us. We bid our campsite-home farewell with our voyageur cedar mark and ventured forth to the awaiting van.

We packed the equipment and took one last look at Duncan Lake while Bunter repeatedly tried to start the van. We loaded up and departed.

It was Sunday, Oct. 5, 1:07:02 in the afternoon. I again claimed the back seat. This time I was with the life preservers and sat back to relax. A better description would be "reflected back on the great weekend." Instead of being the 10 college students who didn't know each other very well, we were now "Lord Bunter and the Bunter Bunch." The questions I had asked on Friday had all been answered. We were a voyageur family, we experienced and we are now good friends. We were heading back to the "real" world of books, midterms, meetings, and pressures. That was all right though, for we had had time to escape, to learn, to appreciate and to grow. A weekend journey in time, yes, but memories that last forever.

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CC takes break before conference meets

Cigale Ahlquist
Staff Writer

The UMD women, led by a strong third-place showing from captain Lynn Stottler, finished eighth Saturday in the Blugold Invitational cross-country meet at Eau Claire, WI.

Stottler, a junior from Buffalo, MN, ran the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 57 seconds. Lynn Bouche of UW-Milwaukee was first in 18:38.

"That was Lynn's best time for the season so far," said UMD Coach Eleanor Rynda after the meet. "It was better than she

ran at this time last year. She's almost a minute ahead.

"She didn't go out with the lead pack," Rynda added. "By the time I saw her, about 200 yards into the race, she was in third and held her position the rest of the way."

Also scoring for the Bulldogs were Michelle Spragg, 40th in 21:04; Michelle Moren, 51st in 22:10; Joan Weinzler, 52nd in 22:21; and Julie Reichenborn, 54th in 23:51.

Senior Tim Magnuson, the UMD men's captain from Barnum, was 10th in the tough men's race, won by nationally

ranked UW-Eau Claire.

The Blugolds' Dan Held finished first in the 8,000-meter racer in 25:39. Magnuson came in at 26:35. Also placing for UMD were Paul Nisius, 31st in 27:15; Steve Tekippe, 36th in 27:24; Steve Dandrea, 42nd in 27:27; and Tom Gries, 45th in 27:32.

The UMD men earned 164 points to 79 for the first-place Blugolds.

"We had to run against some really super teams," said Rynda. "Some of these teams are nationally ranked."

Three of the 12 teams in the

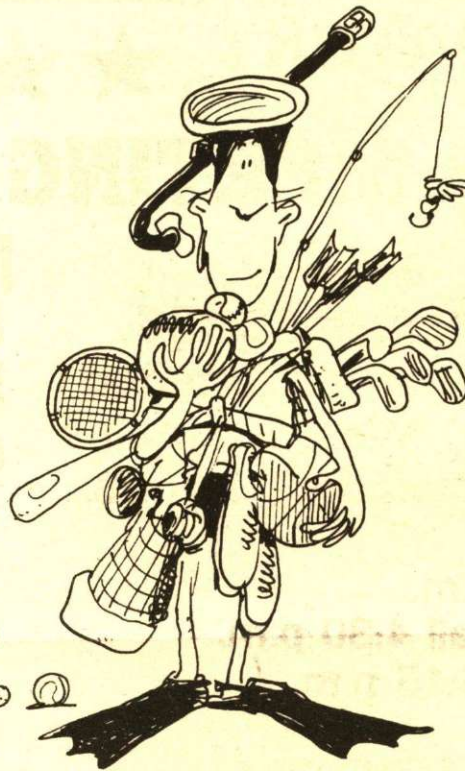
men's field are ranked nationally. In the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), UW-Eau Claire is rated sixth and UW-Parkside, which finished fifth Saturday with 139 points, is 12th. St. Thomas, which finished second with 90 points, is ranked nationally among NCAA Division III schools.

In the women's field, second-place UW-Milwaukee is third in the NAIA and fourth-place Eau Claire is ranked eighth.

CROSS-COUNTRY NOTES: UMD will take next weekend off from competition to prepare for the conference (Northern Intercollegiate Conference for men and Northern Sun Conference for women) meets Oct. 25 at Bemidji. The men will run a five-mile course there. The women will compete on a 5,000-meter course. The top 12 men and top 10 women receive

all-conference distinction. Last year, the UMD men finished second to Moorhead State by eight points. Tim Magnuson was the Bulldogs' top runner, finishing sixth in 27:07. Also returning from last year's UMD team are Tom Gries, Steve Dandrea, Mark Charron and Nick Madison. The UMD women were fourth as a team last year, led by Lynn Stottler, who received all-conference honors for her fourth-place finish. No other members of last year's women's team are back this year.

The Bulldogs' final meet of the season is the NCAA Division II Regionals Nov. 8 at Fargo, ND. At that meet, Stottler is aiming at a top-15 placing and a berth in the NCAA Division II Championships Nov. 22 at Riverside, CA. Last year, she missed qualifying for nationals by one place.



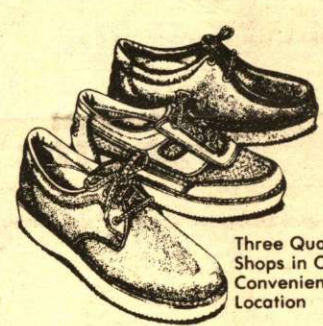
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NANCY N: We would like to hear from you soon!! Kari and Kathy

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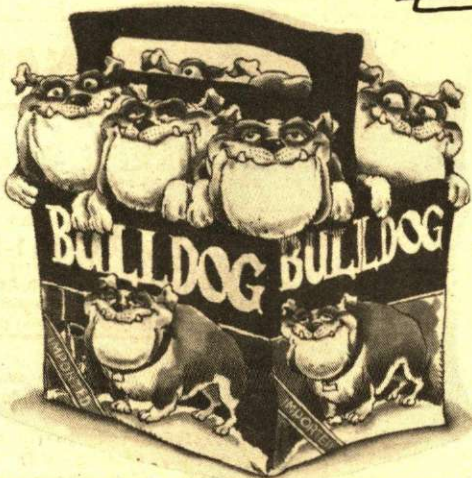
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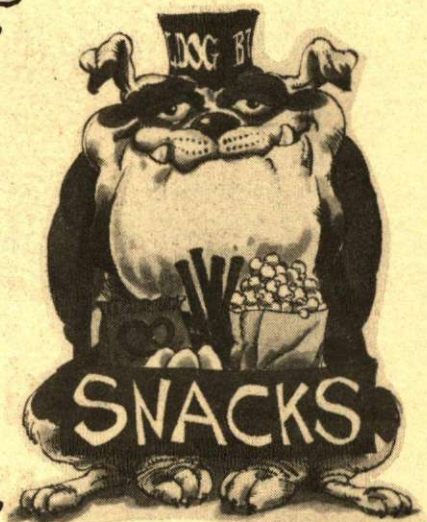
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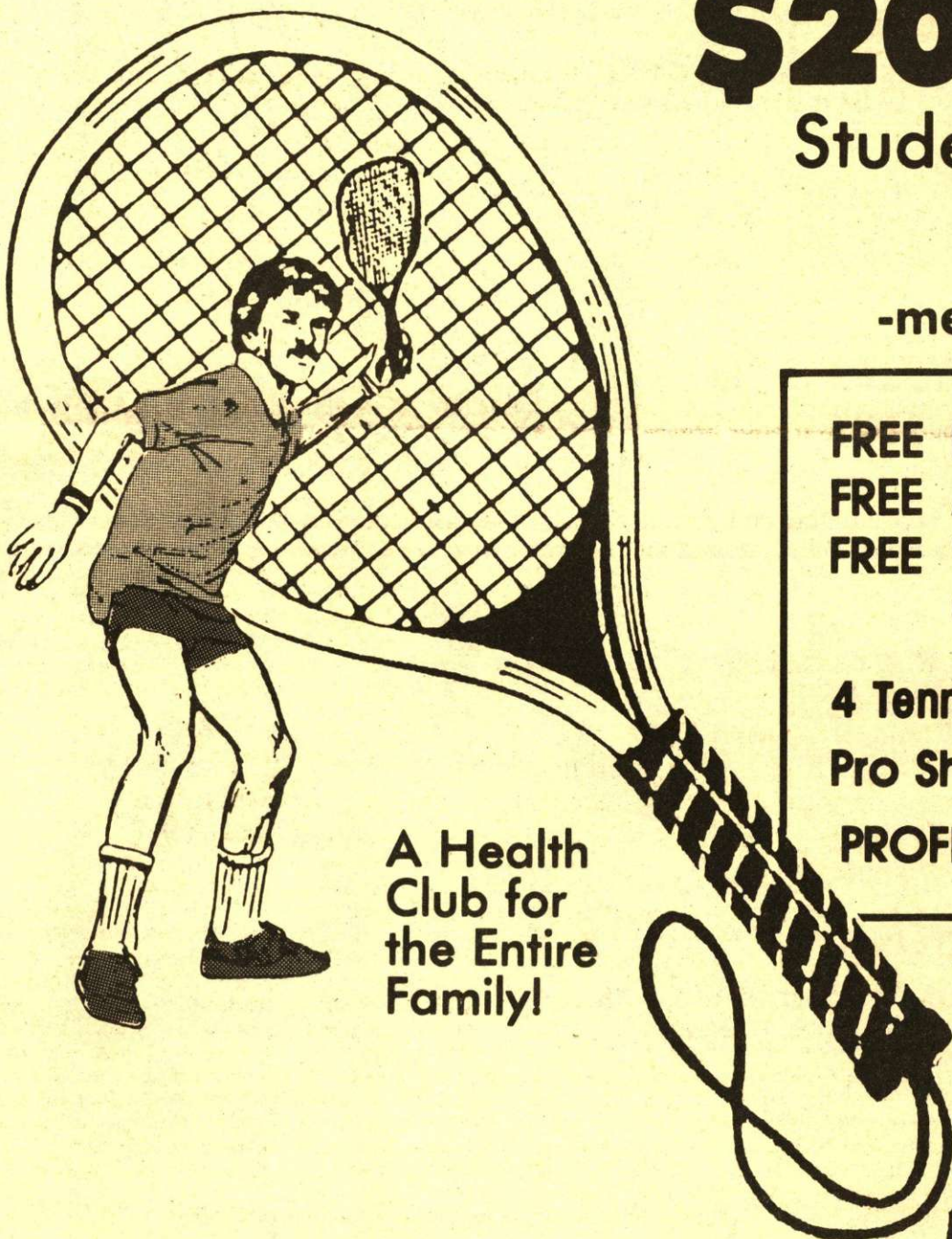
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Soul Asylum hits Twin Ports

Tony Dierckins
Staff Writer

Snowflake Promo, that same bunch of college student entrepreneurs that brought you The Replacements last year at the Warehouse is up to it again, this time bringing Minneapolis' Soul Asylum along with Run Westy Run to the Warehouse Friday night for a show that promises to be one of the most exciting the Twin Ports has seen in a long time.

Pat Tierney of Snowflake Promo is very excited about tomorrow night's show. "We had them up here this summer with the Magnolias and they put on a great show," Tierney said.

"They're really intense," Tierney said. "And they're starting to get a lot of recognition. They've toured the East Coast with Husker Du and have opened for other big name bands, such as X. When they opened for X, Soul Asylum blew them out of the water."

When asked to describe Soul Asylum's sound, Tierney said you can't categorize it.

"It is definitely not punk, hard core, or blues, but it has touches of all those sounds. They're really heavy on the harmonies."

Other people that consider themselves critics have tried to categorize Soul Asylum's sound.

Bob Morris of Sound Choice magazine classifies their sound as "Loud, hard, melodic post-punk...at times the whole thing explodes into one of those walls of sound that so many of us know and love."

Newsweek Magazine's Margaret Nelson said that Soul Asylum "stacks rough harmonies on top of buzz-saw guitar attack. The result is music that has both visceral and emotional impact."

Steve Iochman of the *Los Angeles Times* said Soul Asylum "sounds like some unholy mix of Kiss and Hank Williams thrown under the wheels of a runaway train—not as Catholic or fragile as The Replacements or as texturally varied as Husker Du, but

Soul to 6C



SOUL ASYLUM

Left to right: Grant Young (drums), Karl Mueller (bass), Dan Murphy (guitar, vocals), and Dave Pirner (guitar, vocals, saxophone).

LP Review

Dale Swenson
Staff Writer



R.E.M. LIFE'S RICH PAGEANT

As does all of R.E.M.'s works, *Life's Rich Pageant* is an album that grows on you. In regard to what does it have to offer that their other albums don't, well, indeed it does. The cover design of the album is a side shot of an old spliced picture of a man's forehead, eyebrows, and eyes. The cover in itself evokes what R.E.M. is all about. You want to know what they are about? They're about deep lyrics that intellectually challenge you to what they are saying. Their covers and music are chosen in a fashion that doesn't come

with most groups, and that's what makes R.E.M., R.E.M.

Every song on this album is a definite winner for R.E.M. fans. One unique thing about this album when compared to their others is that they go to town on the use of maracas and tambourines, especially on a rather hip song called "Begin the Begin." A hard strong beat composes "These Days" with thrashing guitars and lyrics like, "We are young, despite the years, we are concerned. We all hope to spite the times."

Their new release on the radio, "Fall on Me," has a nice

blend of guitars at the beginning and, as a whole, works well as a mellow song on the album. Lyrically the song is beautiful. Give it a shot and listen to the lyrics, and you'll know what I mean. A song that grabs me is the one called "Cuyahoga." The way they chant in the song almost makes me weep with happiness. It starts lyrically with, "Let's put our heads together and start a new country of the father's, father's, father's, father tried, erase the parts he

LP to 2C

Danceline steps into new season

Pauline Olsen
Staff Writer

Stepping off on the right foot and kicking into a new season, the 1985-86 UMD Danceline is in prime form. Try-outs were held on September 23. Thirty women tried out and 18 were selected. The women were judged on poise, confidence, and attitude. They were also judged on how well they executed a series of kicks and a dance they were

taught in a seven-day clinic given by the two captains, Laurie Elfstrom and Sherry Stenerson. They were carefully judged by four selected judges, all of whom are learned in the dance field themselves.

The danceline routines don't come as easy as the women make them look. Although the fine precision is flawless during a public performance, many hours of practice are put into each routine. The danceline

practices for an hour and a half Monday through Friday. They also practice one Saturday each month. The only change they would like to make in their practice sessions is the location. They have been practicing in the Physical Education Building but rarely get the gym. Most of the practice sessions have been held in the hallway.

The women not only rehearse every day, but also take time from their busy

schedules to choreograph their own routines. They feel this helps them learn the routine more thoroughly and also gives them experience. Some of the danceline members observe the high school competitions to learn new ideas for their own routines. UMD Danceline has not yet competed as a team in any contest. The task of organizing a competitive event takes a lot of time, money, and tedious work, although someday it would be a goal to

work toward.

With the danceline's premier two weeks ago at the UMD Homecoming football game, they have begun their long shuffle through the school year. Their season lasts from the beginning of fall to the beginning of spring. The group dances at the football games, hockey games and basketball games. This requires a lot of dedication and practice along

Danceline to 6C



The UMD Danceline rehearses line formations for upcoming events.

Photo • Jim Kerr

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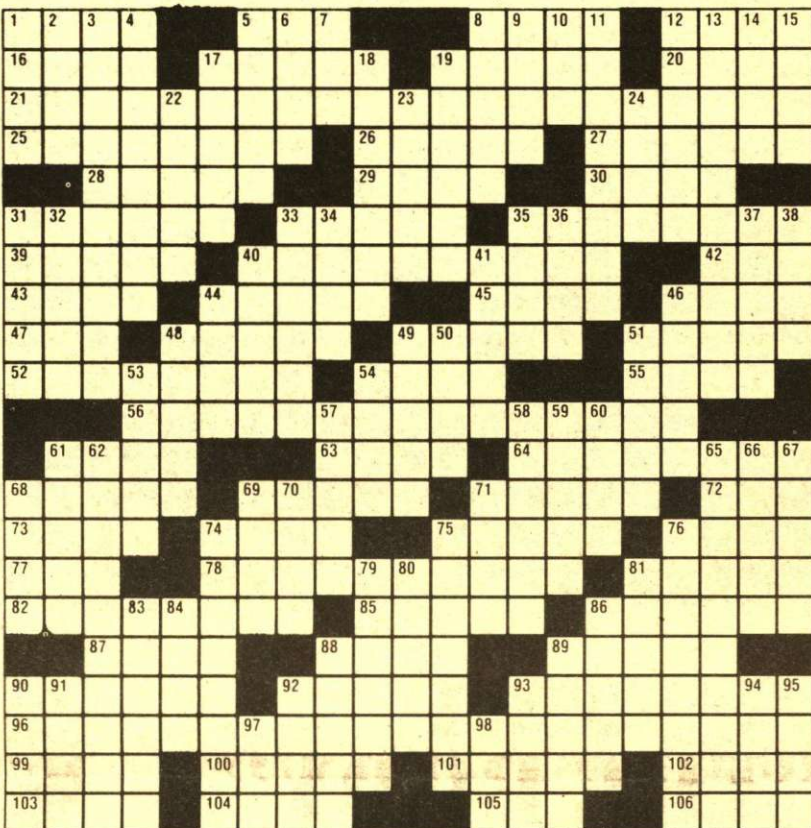
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didn't like." The style used in this album tends to lean toward the old R.E.M. style but also with a thirst of their newer stuff. The lyrics are somewhat laid-back and mixed in with old and new instrumentation taking up volume in the songs instead of a strong lead chorus.

Comparing this album to *Fables of the Reconstruction* is like comparing old R.E.M. with an experimental album by R.E.M. Their *Fables of the Reconstruction* album is good, but it's on a different wavelength than this new album they just created.

Life's Rich Pageant is a solid album that blends old, new, fresh, exciting, and very motivating music, but there are things about it that I just can't explain. You could compare a song called "Hyena" to something they'd do on their *Chronic Town* LP. "Underneath the Bunkers," a short

song, sounds like something between *Murmur* and *Reckoning*.

This new album reflects R.E.M.'s old style with its raucous, mellow, bold, and silent sayings through sounds and voices that come from nowhere. One thing is for sure -- when someone sings something in a R.E.M. song, you know they mean it. Listen to these potent lyrics: "When I was young and full of grace and spirited a rattlesnake." That was taken from a song called "I Believe" off their new LP which sounds like it came straight from the *Reckoning* LP. "Superman" ends the album with the beginning of the song being a talking Viewmaster of Superman, and then going into a chant R.E.M. creates a stir inside me that wants me to tell everyone to buy their albums, old and new, and I strongly urge you to do so.

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Much Ado

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It is 11:45 a.m. With your eyes affixed upon your Swatch, you wait for the big red hand to creep its way to that green spot. These next five minutes seem to drag on ever so slowly. The slow ticking of the second hand seems to you somewhat comatose. But then, out of nowhere, it happens. Yes, it's that time we've all been waiting for. The red hand has finally made its way to the area where the number 10 should appear. Yes people, it is now 11:50.

You suddenly leap up from your chair only to realize that your Comm. professor is not quite finished with her lecture. With 300 eyes staring at you and your entire body turning fire red, you slither like Jello back down into your seat. You are embarrassed, but can not help it. You have just

experienced pre-noon attack.

You are probably wondering what I am talking about. What is a pre-noon attack, you ask? I think you know the answer to that question.

We have all had them. It happens every day at approximately 11:50 a.m. It happens to those of us who do not have a 12:00 class. It happens because someone seems to be in our stomachs pounding violently on the sides and screaming, "Feed me, feed me!" And last, but certainly not least, it happens to those of us who either watch "Days of Our Lives," or "All My Children."

Personally, I am a "Days of Our Lives" fan. I really love to watch that soap, and I especially love to watch it at school. The same people show up every day with sandwiches and milk in hand ready to escape for an hour with Steve Johnson and Bo Brady. The

people are just as fun to watch as the soap opera. Everyone gets into it, and I mean A LOT.

However, it's not really the soap, as much as something else, that seems to leave everyone laughing hysterically. That something else I am talking about is, believe it or not, the commercials.

Commercials are great. Seriously, they really are! I have never really watched them before like I do now. Usually, if you're at home, you run to empty the contents of the refrigerator or go to the bathroom every time a commercial interrupts your favorite show. But not at school. No, here everyone seems to love watching the commercials.

I guess you could say that commercials are categorized into different groups according to stupidity. The first group I would entitle "The Song Commercials." We all know about these particular commercials. These are the ones that are most common and definitely the most annoying. These include the Whitney Houston-type commercials that contain those redundant little jingles we have stuck in our heads for the entire day. They are also very distracting. It really annoys me when I am trying to concentrate on my Calc XIX test but all that seems to come to mind is, "Just for the taste of it...Diet

Coke!"

Aside from just being annoying, these little jingles can turn out to be quite embarrassing also. I really hate it when a person of the male gender asks me a question and, because I am really not paying attention, I end up singing, "You want love, get Close Up!" I could just die.

I really love it when commercials remake old songs to go along with their products. These particular commercials tend to provide some good humor. For example, almost every day during "Days of Our Lives," a particular raisin commercial comes on that leaves everyone in stitches. No, this is no ordinary commercial. This commercial entales little raisins with little arms and little legs wearing little black shades slowly rocking out to "I Heard it Through the Grapevine." I am not quite sure what the commercial is for but I am sure it is what Marvin Gaye had in mind when he made the song.

Another category of commercials that I have discovered is a rather broad one. This category I would have to name as "The Truly Idiotic" commercials. These commercials often portray some dizzy, dumb-looking housewife saying something stupid such as, "Do you believe it, my

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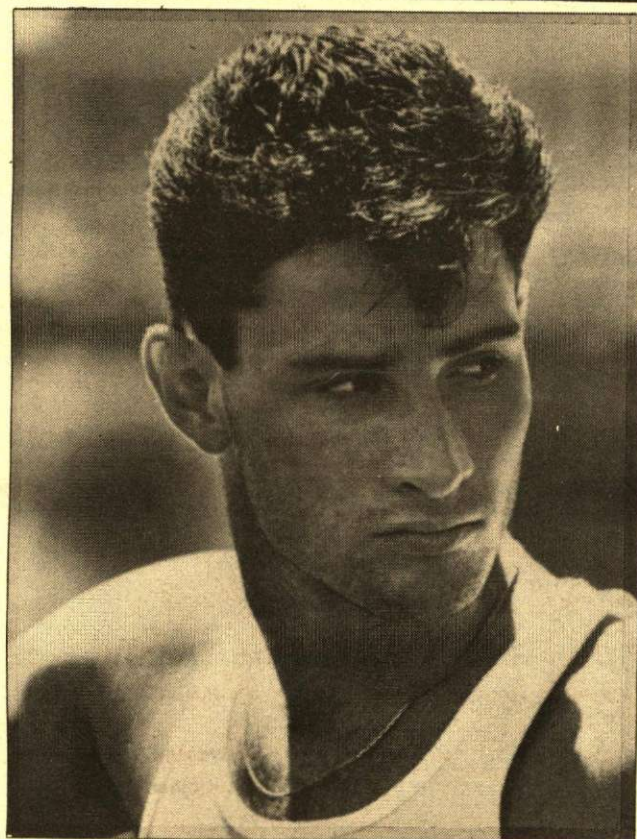
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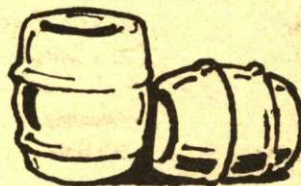


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gums are receding." Now let me ask you this: How is a person to act when hearing a line such as this? Well, everyone's first reaction is to laugh hysterically and nearly fall off the couch. I have heard of hairlines receding, but receding gums? What does she have, horse teeth or something? I am totally baffled.

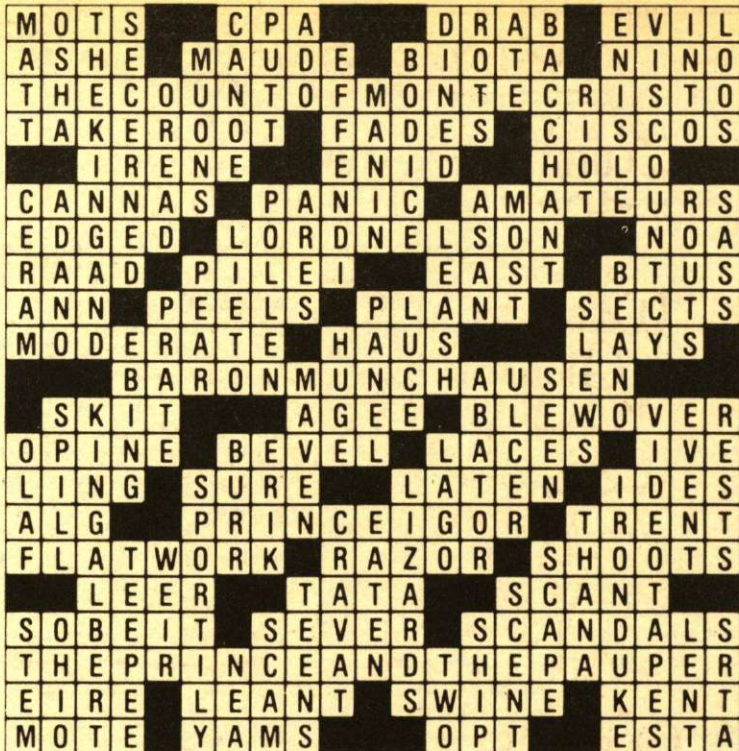
And how about those Bud Light commercials? Now they are funny and all, but you have to admit that they are slightly idiotic. I know every time I go into the Warehouse and ask for a light, they throw a big wicked chandelier in my face, how about you?

Another category of commercials that could only be named as "The Really Stupid" category is those that talk about the feminine hygiene products. We all know what I am talking about. It wouldn't be so bad to advertise these things if they wouldn't make the commercials so incredibly stupid. I know the first thing I would think of to leave my sister when I went

away to college is the Stayfree Maxi Pads and of course Buster Bear. And what about the commercial for those new and improved New Freedom Maxi Pads. You are not going to believe it, but they have gosh darn wings. So what? Who needs wings on a pad? What, do they fly also? Yeah maybe I'll take one to Florida over Spring Break and then I won't have to pay airfare.

But aside from all the stupid commercials around, I have to give some credit to those people who really come up with, "The Cute Commercials." One of my favorites is the Lucky dog commercial. I just love that dog. "Lucky dog, lucky dog, I'm a really lucky dog..." It's just so darn cute! Another commercial that I really love is the Loreal nail polish commercial. It's such a great commercial. You know, it really *chips me off* when I want to see the Lucky Dog commercial and all that is ever on are maxi pad commercials advertising their new "wings."

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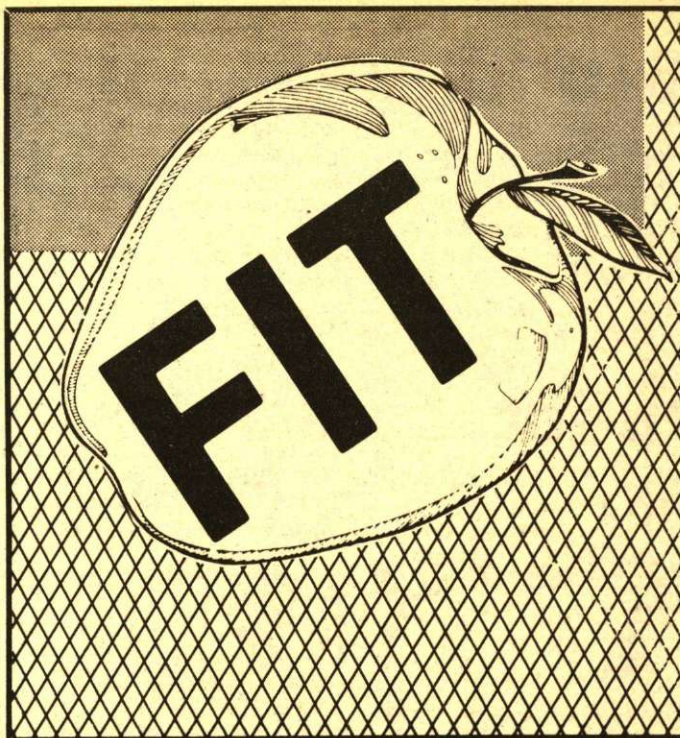


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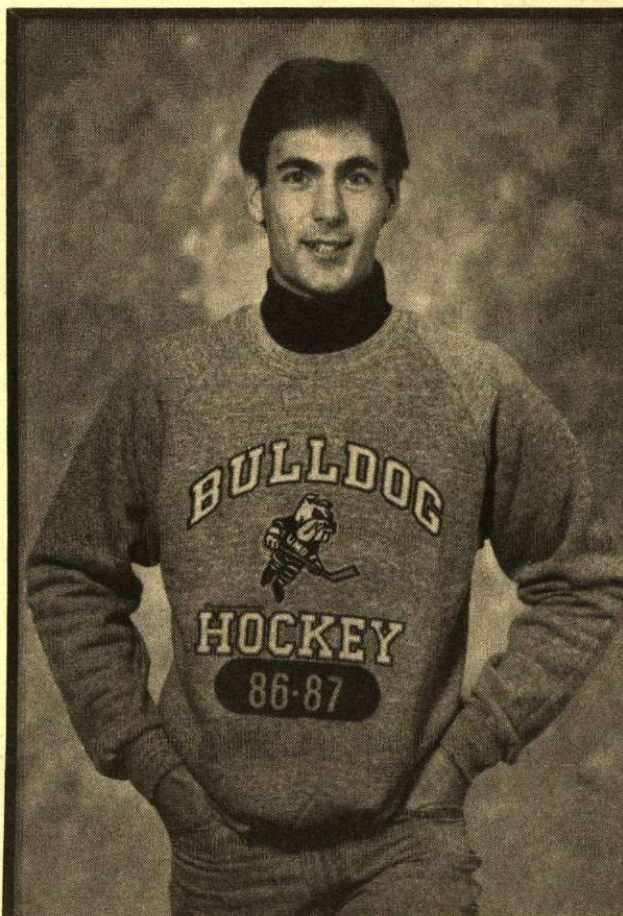
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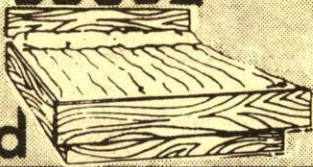
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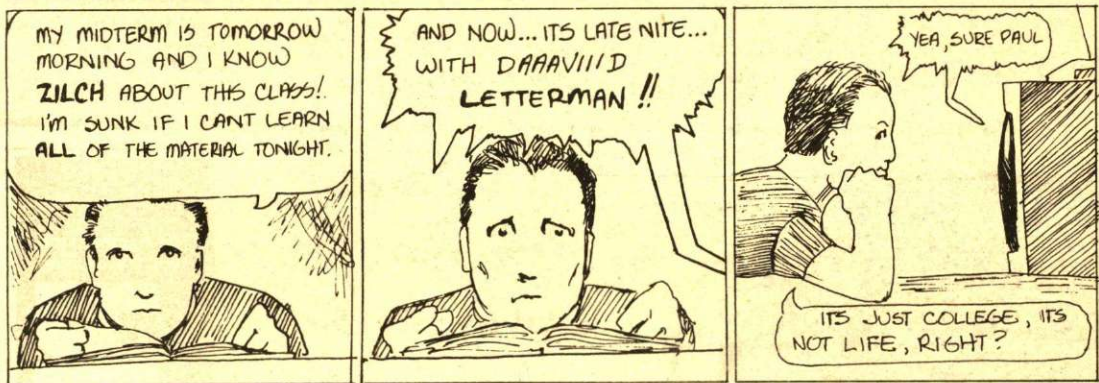
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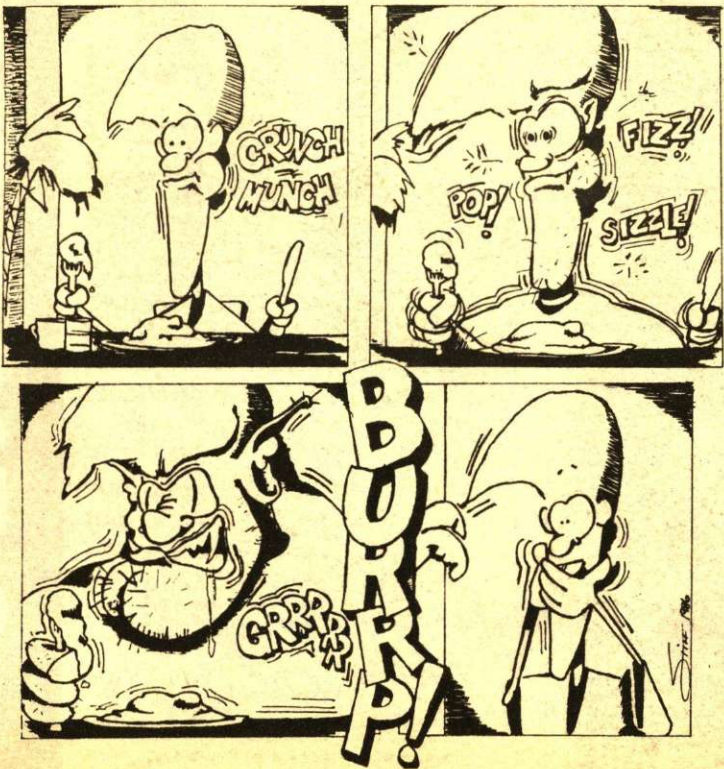
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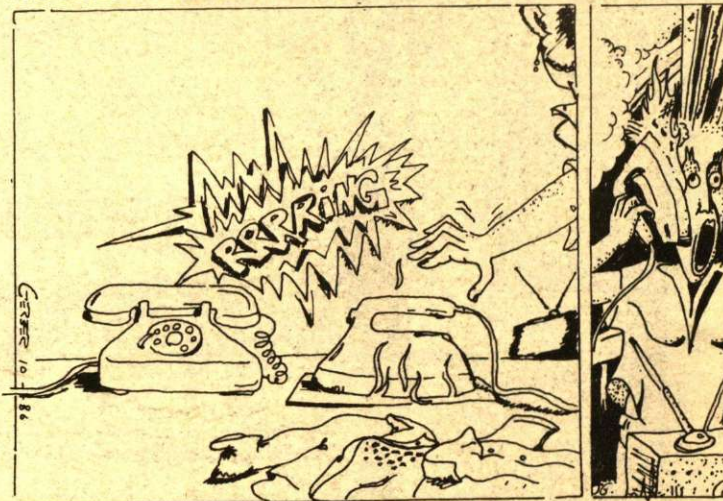


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